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# COUNTY SETS

Cheering Thousands Greet Hoover In San Francisco

# PRESIDENT NATION REPORTED TRIPHEAVIEST VOTE IN

Market Street is Crowded With Men, Women, Children to Welcome Chief

Hyde Park Today

TTYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.-

(UP)-Gov. Franklin D. Roose-

victory for his party, today ex-

return to the house and leave al-

City where he will hear the na-

tionwide returns in Democratic

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millions at the national polls.

volt, expressing confidence of

VOTES LATER TODAY

Every Policeman in City Pressed Into Duty to Nominee, Wife and Mother Prevent Any Disorder Scheduled to Vote in

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. -(UP)-President Hoover arrived in San Francisco today to the accompaniment of sirens, band music, ferry and steamship whistles, and was greeted by thousands who were mass-ed at the Ferry building at the candidate for that of country foot of Market and Mission streets.

His westward journey ended, and only a short automobile drive remaining between him and his his final appeal in an address late home at Palo Alto, the president last night to Duchess county appeared in good humor as a parade formed to move up Market street to the Civic Center, to receive the city's official greeting.

Both sides of Market street ry out, if elected, the policies he

were crowded with men, women and children who applauded and to bed to "Krum Elbow," his Hyde cheered as the president's car park estate. passed. Police, army and navy passed. Police, army and navy units formed an escort for the list wife, his mother and his son, Elliott, to the little yellow frame

Gov. James Rolph jr., who town hall here to cast his ballot boarded the presidential train at at 2 p. m. He was scheduled to Newcastle, Calif., early today, Mayor Angelo Rossi and other state, city and Republican party leaders occupied other automobiles in the parade.

Every policeman in San Francisco was on duty, most of them being assigned to guard the president from any possible disturbance. Plain clothesmen mingled with the crowds! uniformed police patrolled in front and back of tioned on buildings along Market street, and several rode and walked close to the president's car in

the parade.

The city hall, where President Hoover was awaited by thousands of school children and adults, was carefully patrolled. No one was permitted inside the build-like permitted in 1909. She won a reputation a camp where he wrote the last brought today against G. A. White, a camp where he wrote the last brought today against G. A. White, band in 1909. She won a reputation of the conservative policies, insisting the distinct of Columbation of the parameter ing unless he could show proper credentials.

There was no outward evidence from Tacoma, Wash., where they best thing for thec ountry." of hostility against the president. had gone after an elopment and Asked if he favored a five-day The crowd was orderly, and was marriage in Reno, Nev. kept in restraint by police lines and cables that had been stretched along both sides of Market

# THESE PRISONERS

sympathetic. out to vote," Seaver said, "but the to Toledo is to alleviate distress idential candidate has a class in prisoners are going to have a during November. chance to vote all 50 of them." Seaver obtained a supply of \$13,634 to meet emergency relief girls.

> ber and December. \$3,000,000 SPENT NUMBER FAMOUS IN WHAT YEAR WAS

-The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (UP)-Some \$5,000,000 in radio time has been used by the political parties in placing campaigns before voters, The department of justice report-Senator Clarence C. Dill, (Wash.). Senator Clarence C. Dill, (Wash.). ed complete order prevailed to-estimated in a radio address last day at the St. Vincent de Paul

He was introduced by M. H. break occurred yesterday. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company. major parties had spent \$3,000,000 of sand had gotten in his eye, and for radio advertising, \$1,250,000 go- asked a guard to remove it. While ing for national hook-ups. In the guard was thus occupied, othbroadcasting the party conven- er convicts advanced on him with tions, he said the broadcasting raised sledge hammers and other Answers on first page, second companies had given parties ap- tools. Other guards rescued the proximately \$2,000,000 in free time. threatened man and restored order.

# Register And KREG Will Give Returns

Tune in on KREG or call The Register for election re-

and state and local results should begin to filter in short-ly after 7:30 o'clock.

the air from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until the early morning hours with returns furnished by The Register. The Register will have a representative in every votmost of the voting places in

# The Democratic nominee made neighbors in Poughkeepsie. He reviewed briefly his three months battle in an easy and almost conchampioned, and then went home Roosevelt planned to go with

Chairman of Bethlehem Co. Returns From Europe most immediately for New York With Optimism

8.-(UP)-Murder charges were States."

"Fundamentally there is one great law and it can't be changed

# REPORT R.F.C. LOANS the law of supply and demand." IN THREE STATES MRS. ROOSEVELT IN **CLASS ROOM TODAY** WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (UP)

mpathetic.

Will use the money during Novemtor to fulfill a teaching engagement, ber and December, while the loan The wife of the Democratic prestate to cut salaries of all election, it means the end of Washington's ambiguity." modern history several times a The loan to Kansas was for week at the Todhunter school for

ballots and arranged to needs in two counties from Nov- Wearing an attractive black felt hat with a small feather, and a Oregon received \$7000 to be used long blue coat and silver fox colin Wasco county during Novem- lar, Mrs. Roosevelt smilingly posed for photographers. Then she went in to teach her class which

# IN USE OF RADIO ORDER PREVAILS IN

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 8 .- (UP)-Penitentiary where a second out-

According to officials, one of the convicts working at a cement Dill estimated that the three mixer pretended that a particle

# AVERTING Favorable BINGIn Country

Hoover Train Passes;

averted an attempt to dynamite a cast in the momentous presidenrailway trestle near Palisades, Nev., a short time before the special train

fter frightening away two men in day.

men slashed at him with a knife.

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Audrey, a bride of two weeks, testified against her father at an inquest into Moses' death, accus-

Merced Taxpayers' association was history. on record today demanding conelective officials of 10 per cent of their salaries.

Precautions Taken Over Routs Two Men Just Before Nation to Prevent Election Disorders

ELKO, Nev., Nov. 8.—(UP)—An An early rush to the polls was reported from throughout the polls was reported from the polls was reported from

President Hoover passed over candidates, the eleventh hour "victory statements" of rival campaign P. E. Fish, the watchman who ad been placed on guard at the restle, reported to railway officials hat he found 22 sticks of dynamite enthusiasm and tension of election

Favorable weather conditions in Deputy sheriffs from Elko were earching the rough, sparsely seted country in the vicinity of the port was from New Ashford,

cestle for the two men, one of hom Fish believed was a Negro.

The watchman received a flesh ident Hoover and eight for Gov. and in the hand in the skirmish Franklin D. Roosevelt. Four years with the men. His clothing was slashed, he said, when one of the 28 votes and marked three ballots for Alfred E. Smith. The second town to report— Peru, Mass.—gave Mr. Hoover 37 and Governor Roosevelt 23. In cities and towns of half a

lozen states which feared election day violence or fraud, police recautions were extensive and deral officers were on duty or in

les by federal officers guarded woman in the world," died her last vent purchase of \$40,000,000 in No. 5, Skirvin Tire shop, First LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.-(UP) polls throughout the nation today night. She underwent an emer- bonds of the Metropolitan Water admitting that he and others had "talked optimism too early in the game."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(UP)

—The ashes of Will Levington Comfort, 54, widely-known writer In fact, he said "optimism has of western stories, will be scathered as against election fraud or violence. In several states, particularly Illinois and Pennsylvania, where the period of the side of the metropolitan water gency operation three days ago.

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In several states, particularly the production of the metropolitan water gency operation three days ago. tered over the San Gorgonio mountains in which he maintained the precautions were uncoad estate left her by her husband in 1909. She won a reputation dismissed by Justice Oscar R.

# PARIS IS EXCITED OVER U. S. ELECTION

MERCED, Calif., Nov. 8.—The terced Taxpayers' association was history

The newspapers, usually scant; acres of land west of the Hudson J. Wilson.

and hospitals. The Southern Pacific hospital at San Francisco was

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KANSAS CITY, Kans., Nov. 8.- (UP) - Incomplete returns from 63 scattered precincts out of this city's 161, gave: President: Hoover, 1903; Roosevelt, 2402.

OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8 .-(UP)-Unofficial and incomplete returns from 38 of Oklahoma county's 204 precincts Hoover, 1215; Roosevelt,

TEXAS HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 8 .--

(UP)-incomplete returns from 86 out of Harris county's 140 precincts today gave: President - Hoover, 1154; Roosevelt, 7217. Governor — Burlington, 3113; Ferguson, 5441.

MISSOURI SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 8. -(UP) - Incomplete returns from 13 precincts gave Roosevelt 2621, and Hoover,

COLORADO PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 8 .-(UP)-With a record vote be-

Dies Following Opera-

dow of E. H. Harriman, and

porations and the directing power decision.

tion in Hospital

county, Democratic candidates maintained a slight lead over Republican nominees.

Two precincts, normally Republican, gave the following incomplete returns: President — Hoover, 113; Roosevelt, 118.

GEORGIA WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov 8.-(UP)-The first 100 ballots cast here at the part-time home of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, were: For Roosevelt, 98; Hoover, 1;

Thomas, 1.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LIVERMOORE, N. H., Nov. 8. - (UP) - Complete returns from this village in the presidential contest today gave: Hoover, 1. Roosevelt. 13.

MASSACHUSETTS PERU, Mass., Nov. 8 .- (UP) -This Berkshire county town, second in the country to announce its returns, today

President Hoover, 37. Governor Roosevelt, 23. In 1928 Peru gave Hoover 36 and Smith 22

sed by Supreme Court

Justice Today

Voters Get Out Early Here and Other Portions of County to Cast Ballots

## CROWD ORANGE POLLS

Approximately 50 Percent Registered Voters in Orange Vote by Noon

TOTERS OF ORANGE county and Santa Ana city today are casting the heaviest ballot in the history of the county. A genoral check at noon today revealed that already the entire county had cast an approximate 30 per cent vote with the heaviest balloting expected during the late afternoon. Political observers point to the fact that the total vote cast in Orange county generally averages 25 per

Widow of Railroad Chief Suit of Opponents Dismis- in the 20 precincts and 1807 votes Precincts listed at noon No. 1, fire station on North Sycamore street, 220 voters registered. 72 voted; No. 2, Mutual Insurance NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(UP) — WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(UP) Building, 1101 North Main, 286 registered, 124 voted, No. 4, Buick garage, Fifth and Spurgeon streets Southern Californians to pre- 182 registered, 63 voted.

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and Southern Pacific railroads, and He also refused to issue a temporing the Wells Fargo Express comary injunction pending the outlea was regularly to is some ary injunction pending the outlea was regularly being restored to in the Wells Fargo Express com-pany. He was president of 16 cor-come of a planned appeal from his normal.

of 27 others. He left his entire fortune to his wife, in a will of only 100 words.

Mrs. Harriman eventually with
decision.

The bonds are part of a \$220, against a wage cut of two pfennigs an hour (about 1-2 cent).

The strike originated in protest against a wage cut of two pfennigs an hour (about 1-2 cent).

The strike committee, after holding out stubbornly in the face of ing out stubbornly in the face of and created the Harriman National bank, which was dominated by her conservative multiple and created the Harriman National bank, which was dominated by her that the project was not a self-PARIS, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Paris bank, which was dominated by her that the project was not a serious form of the walkout late last conservative policies. In the later liquidating one since it relied on night.

benefactions was the gift of 10,000 torneys, John W. Fihelly and John strike by the committee, which insolidation of principal county offices a a permanent economy
measure, and immediate refund by
elective officials of 10 per cent of and photographs of the candidates. o00,000 for its maintenance and He based his decision on the fact garbagemen, who struck in sym-The group planned to recom
Leading papers arranged to furbridge across the Hudson through

that since the California supreme pathy with the transit workers,

also resumed work. the Harriman benevolence.

Mrs. Harriman made many other court has approved the bond is- also resumed work.



# Among the larger gifts. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Arden, N. Y., the scene SUSPICION SEARCH IN HOMES ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8,-(UP) A supreme court decision today reiterated the court's firm stand against search and seizure in homes where there is no evidence of a sale of intoxicating liquor.

The decision, returned in a case

from Baltimore for San Diego. SAN PEDRO, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Local officials of the line said The battle force from the Pacific there were no passengers aboard and the scouting force from the Port captains and naval offic- Atlantic, consisting of 103 craft ials had heard nothing more from of the United States fleet were the Phemius since her last dis- at sea today for three days of was poor and seas were running The ships will converge tomor-

high. The Phemius is a 7615 ton row to simulate a major fleet in

(To the Editor of The Register:) There is only one redeeming thing about this whole election. It will be over at sundown. And let everybody pray that its not a tie. For we couldn't go through with this thing again, and when the votes are counted, let everybody, including the candidates, get into a good humor as quick as they got into a bad one. Both gangs have been bad sports, so see if at least one can't redeem themselves by offering no alibis, but co-operate with the winner, for no matter which one it is the poor fellow is going to need it. So cheer up, let's all be friends again, for one of the evils of democracy is, you have to put up with the man you elect whether you want him or not. That's why we call it democracy. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

# WILL CAST VOTES poration today granted loans total-

ing \$811,898 to Ohio, Kansas and JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 8 .- (UP) - Oregon. When prisoners at the Will county Ohio received \$791,264, of which jail complained to Deputy Sheriff \$611,264 will be used in Cincinnati that tonight she will learn whether and public administrator's offices. In closing two points up Seaver that they were missing and Hamilton county and \$180,000 she is to be the next "first lady of Members of the association said lar closing two points up. their chance to vote due to being in Toledo.

the land," drove her own roadster behind the bars, the officer felt sympathetic.

the land," drove her own roadster from her Hyde Park estate today supervisors to request the state decided to the land, and land the bars, the officer felt sympathetic.

pass them out to each prisoner, ember 1 to December 31.



turns tonight. In calling The Register ask for 87, 88 ,89 or Early national returns will be available after 4 o'clock

Station KREG will be on ing booth in Santa Ana and

# other parts of the county. squire, and joined the American

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(UP) — Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel company, returned from Europe aboard the liner Rex today, expressing confidence that the worst of the depression is over but admitting that he and others had game."

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Nov. been a little overdone in the United tered over the San Gorgonio plots to "steal" the election were direction of the \$100,000,000 rail-

The growd at the foot of Marinquest into Moses' death, accusing him of the "cold blooded"
leading the parade struck up killing of her husband.

testified against let latter a seen the worst of bad that a seen th "Happy Days Are Here Again," White assertedly shot and kill- covery. When we move out of this Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's camed Moses after bringing the man condition we won't know it because paign song.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(UP)—
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, apparently unconcerned over the fact form

of Mrs. Harriman's country estate.

# FOREIGN NEWS AT A GLANCE NO TRACE IS FOUND

NEW PASSAGE FOUND OAXACA, Mex., Nov. 8. --(UP)-An ancient underground passage with a tomblike entrance has been discovered at Monte Alban, scene of recent important archaeological finds. The passage leads from the hill of the Sacred Bird to Tiger Hill, or north terrace, where last season's great stone stairway

MAY BE MINISTER SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 8. - (UP) - Usually reliable sources said today that Don Miguel Cruchaga, Chilean ambassador to Washington, was likely to become foreign minister in the new administra-

REPORT APPROVED GENEVA, Nov. 8.-(UP)-A general agreement that the return of the world to a gold standard must precede universal tariff cuts has been reached by the experts preparing for the world economic conference, the United Press was informed today. The report of the economic and financial sub-committees has been approved by the experts.

THREE-MONTH SENTENCE LONDON. Nov. 8 .- (UP)-Walter Hannington, leader of the recent "hunger march" on London, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment on his arraignment in Bow Street police court today. He was accused of attempting to incite mutiny and disaffection in the police force.

CITES VICTORY PARIS, Nov. 8 .- (UP) -Communist demonstrations at United States embassies abroad has resulted "in a victory over over imperialistic Yankee courts," the communist Humanite said today, commenting on the Scottsboro decision.

PANAMA CITY, Nov. 8.—The involving seizure of a still and equipment in a private residence, mine sweeper Swan, and the tug was regarded here as a sharp re-Killerick, searched without result versal for prohibition law enforce today for the Blue Funnel line ment agencies. freighter Phemius, last heard from when she sent distress signals after being caught in a hur-ricane off Cape Gracias a Dios. The tug Favorite passed through

the Panama canal last night and was ready to leave Cristobal to ald the Quaker liner San Simeon, disabled by a storm while enroute tress call, which said visibility tactical exercises. ship; the San Simeon 5561 tons. action.

partment was on duty or in reserve, starting at midnight. They will continue ready for action un-Wednesday morning.

About 200 special deputy state federal marshals will aid trained watchers at the polls

commissioned deputy sergeants-a arms of the United States House of Representatives were on duty in countles where the election was

watchers were at the polls in I fional Guard or send state po to Chicago to prevent charged the Democrats sought defeat him by fraud. The governor refused the request.

escorted more than 100 men across behind schedule,

# Patrol Leaders

at him, the bullet striking his hand.

As the men came down, one of them attacked him with a knife, ripping which includes boys of the entire

The watchman said he opened poll its largest vote in history.

leader Fred James, and "Tigers" Fish reported finding a sack conist the patrol name. There are taining an additional 20 sticks of even members, Bill Clinton, dynamite.

Seal Beach Citizens cast to vote and up to 11 o'clock, with 480 registered. Ing for returns that mean dollars to thousands of Disbeach city, a very heavy vote was trict of Columbia residents. The Barber City "Panther" pa-

There are five members, Harold Montgomery, John Montgomery, Raymond Best and John Montgomery, Raymond Best and John Mori. Westminster patrols have six members each with Alvin Smith and Lemuel McDaniel as patrol leaders. Members of the "Swallows" patrol, led by Alvin Smith, are Clyde Adamson, Billy Rose, guson and William Broyles.

CROSLEY

# "Eggs-actly" This Is Election Bet

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8. -(UP)-It won't be "eggs-actly" a pleasant day tomorrow for William G. Healy or M. Alonzo when they settle their

election wager.

If President Hoover wins, Alonzo will receive a barrage of four dozen eggs fired by Healy. Healy will be the target for two dozen hen fruit if Governor Roosevelt wins.

The loser will be chained to able target for the winner.

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Edison school, Orange and St. Ger-trude streets, 279 registered, 65 Flagging down the pilot train, voted; No. 66, Wilson school, 1317
Federal agents warned against election and wichence in Inwhich was running a few minutes and unusually heavy early to the presidential special, special, special, special, reported the incident. After a school, 1342 North Ross street, 247
Fish reported the incident. After a special federal guards were on the first reported the incident. After a school, 1342 North Ross street, 247 registered, 94 voted; No. 63, Jeffatty in northern Indiana counties and at Evansville. U. S. marshals and at Evansville. U. S. marshals

escorted more than 100 men across
the state line into Illinois after
a raid at the Lakota hotel in Indiana harbor.

behind schedule.

A. A. Lowe, railroad division inspector, who was riding on the pilot engine, expressed doubt that the
men intended to dynamite the tresmen intended to dynamite the trestle. He said no fuses or caps were Franklin school, 1512 West Fourt

The trestle is located three miles street, 330 registered and 67 voted County Vote Heavy west of Palisades where the South- Voters flocked to the polls in Named for Scouts ern Pacific crosses the Humboldt large numbers this morning and in some precincts there was a

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8.—Boy men on top of the superstructive of the trestle. When he ordered them down he reported one of them shot. chosen, Westminster having two down, he reported, one of them shot ington Beach out of a registration at him, the bullet striking his hand.

which includes boys of the entire

school district and is under the supervision of Scoutmaster Hareld Boos.

The watchman said he opened fire with his pistol and the men fled, dropping two sticks of dynatered in five precincts, 487 had The Midway City patrol has as in their pockets. Near the trestle,

Seal Beach citizens cast 100 votes ington was a day of anxious wait.

# PLACENTIA, Nov. 8.—Boys of the Prospector club of Calvary thurch are starting and Placentia, with approximately 25 per cent of the registered vote cast at 10:30 o'clock. Voting was heavy in Anaheim. In precinct No. 13, at the cithall, 102 citizens had cast their thurch are starting of Calvary ballots out of a registration of the civil service hang in the balance.

Marvin Penhall, Donald Knapp the Prospector club of Calvary ballots out of a registration of Study of Bible and Albert Knox. Members of church are starting a contest next the "Rattlesnake" patrol, of which Friday at their regular meeting precincts follows: No. 18, 94 out Lands Is Plant Lands Is Plant I Lands I L Lemuel McDaniel is leader in- hour at 4 p. m., with two sides of 367; No. 9, 96 out of 263; No. 1, clude Paul McGuire, Richard Mc- competing for points in attend- 56 out of 192; No. 2, 98 out of Donald, John Price, Richard Fer- ance, promptness, memory verses, 298 and No. 10, 66 out of 222. The

RADIO SCOOP

of All Time!

lessons prepared and bringing figures were secured shortly be- ing Wednesday evening, a new plan ed from 20 to 40 per cent. On SCORES Sensational

# Two Brea Homes

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and Sycamore streets, 240 regis-

tered, 65 voted. No. 7, Spurgeon school, 210 West Cubbon, 232 reg-

Junior high school, South Main street, 278 registered, 92 voted; No.

Ledbetter's garage, 2000 South

ed; No. 13, Hoover school, San-

ra avenue, 215 registered;

Logan school, 1007 Lo-

reet, 225 registered, 76 voted;

Santa Ana Cabinet Works.

East Fourth street, 260 regi, 100 voted; No. 21, John

school. East Fourth street

registered: 70 voted: No. 24,

nd and Spurgeon streets, 248

stered; 100 voted; No. 26, sevelt school, East First street,

registered, 87 voted;

voted; No. 66, Wilson school, 1317

ockaday, Harlow and Phillips

Sycamore street, 230 registered, 72

74 voted; No. 8, Lathrop

Blystone report the R. A. Scott home on Central avenue now being plastered. This is a sixoom brick veneer house. Mr. and Mrs. Scott plan on being settled there for the Christmas holldays.

The Ben Blanchard five-room The thirty-fifth and last mem-

C. R. McClure has about com- Finley. pleted the addition of a room on Plans for a big dance to be Linebarger in Utah. Attending the

new members. The captain of the Tigers is Bill MacNames. Billy Bob Riggan is captain of the Lions. Assistng MacNames are Bob Washbon, Harold Heines, Harley Osborne, Bobby Pkikenpaugh, Dean Karriker, Wendell Marshburn, Lewis Grimm, Douglas Charlton and Bobby Pickenpaugh, Dean Karrion his side Roger Jamison, Le-land Myers, Bobby Ball, Laurence Theis, Dick Crabill, Dwight Shook, John Anderson, Harry Stewart, Russell Jennings and Jack Glessner.

These boys, aged 9, 10 and 11, in Canada. plan to accompany their leader, Don Milligan, on a trip to Irvine park for a picnic all day soon.

# Tustin P.-T. A. Plans Program

president, announced today.

Anaheim, will give a talk on "For neva and Yorktown, with the work Every Child a Home; Security, Arm Jepun IIIs epis 1880 eq 100 Understanding, and Guarding of His Personality." Mrs. Viola C. Newell will read "Balanced Relationships," an article by A. Pat- of Legionnaires, members of the of Legionnaires, included by Arabara and Cub Mrs. Porter Luther is in charge of the program. All members and friends of the P.-T. A. are invited parade in Fullerton, it has been an in the social hall of the Congreta and Cub public is invited to attend the participate in the Armistice day participate in Fullerton, it has been an in the social hall of the Congreta and Cub public is invited to attend the party of the Missionary society parade in Fullerton, it has been an in the social hall of the Congreta and Cub public is invited to attend the party of the Missionary society parade in Fullerton, it has been an in the social hall of the Congreta and Cub public is invited to attend the party of the Missionary society parade in Fullerton, it has been an in the social hall of the Congreta and Cub public is invited to attend the party of the Missionary society parade in Fullerton, it has been an in the social hall of the Congreta and Cub public is invited to attend the party of the Missionary society parade in Fullerton, it has been and cub public is invited to attend the party of the Missionary society parade in Fullerton, it has been and cub public is invited to attend the party of the Missionary society parade in Fullerton, it has been and cub public is invited to attend the public is invited

# years ago today by C. KESSLER





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OF W J. LOCKE'S FASCINATING

NOVEL.

Charles Schmidt, Dale Heil, Harvey Arnett, Ralph Linker and Norman Toussaint.

Grant m. in one precinct at San Juan come, it had no part in the ballot-Capistrano. Registration at this pre- ing. Residents of the district are have been decided on by the govcinct is 159. In the other Capistrano barred by law from voting. Only precinct 43 voters had cast their those who maintain legal resiballots, with 260 registered.

Voting was heavy in Fullerton, Yorba Linda and Placentia, with home states.

Those who maintain legal residence—by tomorrow.

The government, confronted by defeat in the first objective of the

BUENA PARK, Nov. 8 .- Start-Approximately 50 per cent of lar prayer meetings at the Buena eggs and cream the duty was the registered voters flocked to the Park Congregational church. The the polls in Orange this morning, new plan includes the centering of In precinct No. 11 at the city hall, these services around a study of on the latter three articles it will 10 citizens had voted out of a the geography of Bible lands. Maps, become 40 per cent on expiration plotures and other illustrated feat- of the Free State's en ures will be used to make the lessons interesting and vital. These study periods will be led by the study periods will be led by the Completed Soon pastor, the Rev. LaRue C. Watson. In addition, there will be a brief devotional period held at each meet-BREA, Nov. 8.-Van Tuyle and ing. The public is invited to attend. creases would be made.

cottage on the lot adjoining his ber of the Santa Ana Twentypresent home on North Orange Thirty club, filling the club roster, street is nearing completion. A will be initiated at the regular basement under the entire house weekly meeting of the club to be is one of the interesting features held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in home. Mr. and Mrs. Ketner's cafe when Aubrey Glines Blanchard will occupy the new becomes a member of the club, Beach home recently. The venisor according to President Leland was killed at the opening of the

the west side of his store building on West Imperial highway. house in Orange in December will be discussed at the meeting to-dining room. night. Tevis Westgate is in charge cock, Mr. and Mrs. Muir and Mr. of the program for the evening children of the families

# Facts On Liquor

ing's service at the Midway City Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Teed has Nazarene church by P. A. North, guests Sunday, his mother and representative of the Anti-Saloon sister, Mrs. C. Teed and Myra. league. The speaker gave first of Inglewood. hand information on the liquor subject in both this country and

# Complete Repairs On Beach Streets

HUNTINGTO NBEACH, Nov. 8. TUSTIN, Nov. 8 .- The Grammar ent, has completed repairs on the TUSTIN, Nov. 8.—The Grammar School P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room. Mrs. Guy H. Christian, president, announced today.

ent. has completed repairs on the complete repairs on the complete repairs on the complete repairs on the complete repairs on the cast side as Angeles, is scheduled to speak at the father and son meeting of Fullerton Union High School Parents on the east side. Other east side streets which have been given attention by the city street given attention by the city street repairs on the cast side. Mrs. Conrad Jongewaard, of department are Hampshire, Ge-

> LEGION IN PARADE BREA, Nov. 8 .- A marching unit

ANSWER TO YESTERDAYS

QUESTION - JAMES WILSON

WAS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

Li ther heavy tariff reprisals oughly with warm water to which against the Irish Free State added. ernment and will go into effect

economic war against the Free State-collection of sufficient duties to cover the 5,750,000 pounds sterling in payments withheld by President Eamon De Valera-Lands Is Planned established a tariff tax on Ireand's chief exports.

The duty on livestock was raisis being introduced into the regu- bacon, pork, other meats, butter,

# Be Filled Tonight ATWOOD GROUP

ATWOOD, Nov. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. barbecue dinner at their Newport season by E. P. Francis and C. A. and Mrs. Guy Barnum, with the

Mrs. Purl Odom and children visited Mr. Odom's father, William Given by Speaker ter, Mrs. Gertle Gorman, of Alhambra, Monday. The elder Mr. Odom has been quite ill.

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 8.— "The Challenge of 1932" was the subject taken up at Sunday morn- San Bernardino, Sunday.

# College Dean to Speak at P.-T. A. Dinner On Nov. 14

FULLERTON, Nov. 8 .- Hurford -Henry Wirth street superintend- at the University of California at Los Angeles, is scheduled to speak

# Plan Tea Party In Buena Park

BUENA PARK, Nev. 8 .- The nounced here by Ralph Nicodemus, gational church, Wednesday af-commander of post No. 181. Those ternoon. A program will be giv Chaco Canyon is situated in the northwestern part of New Mexico. It covers 20,269 acres of prehistoric ruins, sagebrush, cedar trees, brilliant hued cliffs and gay-colbrilliant hued cliffs and gay-colored sands.

Brea-Olinda high school will also second the meeting was set election the meeting was set with an enducational theme.

Wednesday afternoon.

# Calavo Booklet

campaign headquarters, Hotel Bilt- berg.

enough," she observed.

iting the thousands of citizens in fice, 221 Court House Annex, Santhe towns and villages of this ta Ana. Hudson valley country whom he termed "my neighbors." In accordance with Rooseveltian

campaign custom of 22 years, the governor concluded activities in Columbus Hall at Poughkeepsie. There he told his audience that "I have learned much of what I know of human life and political affairs in country and in city from youmy friends.'

Discussing the trips that took nim 20,000 miles and into 37 states of the Union, he observed:

"Each of these memories and nany others have their individual significance to me. If I can catch them all together and give them vitality and meaning and life, I shall have fulfilled the purpose of my travels. These people, all of them-these neighbors of each and every state-have made one thing clear; they have expressed to me ope in the future, confidence that things will be better. I set out learn, more than to teach. All of ou, east and west, and north and uth, have helped me to learn."

"The great understanding and lerance of America came out to eet me-everywhere," he contined. "For all this you have my eartfelt gratitude."

BRASS TREATMENT

Before using a brass kettle o other pan that has been put away ONDON, Nov. 8 .- (UP)-Fur- for some time, wash out thorboth vinegar and salt have been

# Available Here

What is reported as one of the most comprehensive analyses of a larly as to sales methods and policies, appears now in bulletin form to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl-

The most unruffled member of fessor of agricultural economics, the Roosevelt household as elec-tion day rolled around was Mrs. Calavo Growers of California, Inc.,

"One politician in the family is the Calavo Growers of California," mough," she observed. can be obtained free of charge by her husband.

Roosevelt spent election eve vis- addressing the Farm Advisor's of-

# COOLIDGE AT POLLS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 8.-(UP)-Calvin Coolidge, living ex-president, and Mrs. as a publication of the agricul- Coolidge cast their ballots at 9:10 tural experiment station of the university of California, according a short distance from their home. Newsreel and "still" cameramen photographd the Coolidges. As result of similar experiences in past elections they posed without hav ing to be asked.

Mr. Coolidge voted first and Roosevelt.

She listened attentively to her husband's addless in Poughkeepsie and then differ her own car 85 miles to New York City where she taught her class as usual this morning in the Todhunter school.

Callornia, Inc., co-operative marketing association for avocado producers and his findings appear in Bulletin No. 539, will the photographers to take more pictures. Becoming impatient, the former president told his wife to "come on or they'll keep you there all day."

Mrs. Coolidge, who tarried to permit the photographers to take more pictures. Becoming impatient, the former president told his wife to "come on or they'll keep you there all day."

Mrs. Coolidge laughed and joined

The total length of the Capitol in Washington is 751 feet 4 inches.

# Matter Who's Elected!

# Peterson's STAYS

We've been selling good shoes for over 20 years and fancy we'll be selling them to Republicans and Democrats alike through several campaigns to come!

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Another shipment of those good looking hats at this low price.

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New All Wool Suits 2 Pair Pants Sizes 6 to 16 are included. See this wonderful value

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80-Square Prints

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Men's Khaki **PANTS** 98c

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Straps 98c

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Men's Work Shoes Sturdy Composition \$1.49

> Men's Dress Oxfords

\$2.98



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The Weather
For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair
Continued Wednesday; continued
Continued Wednesday; continued Wednesday; continued
Continued Wednesday; co

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued warm with low humidity; moderate variable winds, mostly northeast.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued warm with low humidity; moderate north to northeast winds offshore. High fire hazard in interior.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle changeable winds.

Northern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle changeable winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and cool tonight and Wednesday; moderate west and northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle changeable winds.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Wilkins, 21, Anaheim.
Ernest W. Calkins, 23; Mary Effie was entered sometime last night Reed, 18, Los Angeles.
Eddie A. Corder, 30; Mildred E. by burglars who made their en-

Wilkins, 21, Anahelin.
Ernest W. Calkins, 23; Mary Effie Reed, 18, Los Angeles.
Eddie A. Corder, 30; Mildred E. Smith, 32, Lomita.
William E. Crawcot, 29; Billie K. Hahn, 22, Long Beach, Francis W. Gebhart, 60; Susle Lee, 60, Santa Monica.
Louis E. Glass, 52, Hemet; Jessie Carrothers, 52, Los Angeles.
Jerry L. Hume, 32; Mildred L. Dunham, 27, Los Angeles.
Arnet G. Lemke, 21, Altadena; Dorothy C. Husik, 21, Pasadena; John H. Marlow, 21, Thelma M. Rininger, 18, Los Angeles.
Samuel C. Mata, 37; Clara P. Marquez, 28, San Diego.
Louis E. Myers, 63; Jennie P. Waterman, 42, Los Angeles.
Geraldine Lavone Emberson, 19, Monrovia.
James H. Pumphrey, Jr., 21, South Pasadena; Phyllis M. Climie, 20, Eagle Rock.
Everett W. Shook, 34; Edith A. Owings, 32, Los Angeles.
Craveles E. Myers, 63; Jennie P. William E. Suitz, 22; Dorothy M. Kaufman, 22, Whittier.
Vincent Stabile, 21; Janet Van Emon, 18, Los Angeles.
Raymond J. Simpson, 27; Grace Marle Dean, 21, Los Angeles.
Charles Thieman, 37; Irene Woerner, 29, San Diego.

Martin R. Stabile, 21; Janet Van Emon, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles Thieman, 37; Irene Woerner, 29, San Diego.

Andrew Ceel Marie Richards, 22, brook; Irene Marie Richards, 22, Bellflower, Floyd E. Rhymer, 32, San Pedro; Netta Mae Blyler, 25, Lomita. Joe O. Ivy, 21; Marie Hubert, 20, Los Angeles.

John J. Welch, 28; Maud H. Marshall, 41, Southgate.

R. Dale Curry, 22; Eveleen M. Mc-Cormick, 19, Los Angeles.

Stephen Leo Wilden, 23, East San Gabriel; Gertrude Jane Doane, 22, Angelem.

## BIRTHS

PHILLIPS—To Mr. and Mrs. O. C.
"Jerry" Phillips. 2066 Standard
street, at the Whitney Maternity
home, Monday, Nov. 7, 1932, a son.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

understanding and strength seem to differ, yet all men alike travel a road which is new to them, and toward a goal which faith makes real. No one sees than a few steps ahead.

mist hides those who have dout of sight, but you end their presence just ahead. You are convinced that the path you tread leads to the place where you yearn to be because they are there. Each day you are nearer to the hour when you shall rejoin them over there.

MAYDEN — At his residence, 241
North Shaffer street, Orange, November 7, 1932, John H. Hayden, aged 71 years. He is survived by his \*idow, Mrs. Ella M. Hayden, and sister, Mrs. Margery Bissett, of Beaumont, Cal. Services under direction of the Winbigler Funeral home, will be held from the Friends church of El Modena, Thursday, November 10, at 10 a. m. the Rev. James C. Fisk, pastor of the church officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery at Riverside.

\*\*CARPTO-In Santa Ana, November 7. 1925. Felipe Carpio, of 1219 West Second street, He is survived by the widow, and a son, Joe Carpin, Announcement of services will later be made by the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to our
friends for their sympathy and kindness also for the beautiful floral
pieces extended to us in our recent
hereavement. FRED BRUSH AND FAMILY, T, S. ROADES AND FAMILY.

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# ocal Briefs

Members of the W. C. T. U. are meeting in groups in all parts of

Dalton News, of Dalton, Georgia, Members of the city council will Arthur Corey, past lieutenant school student body and faculty governor of the district, will de-He is a guest while here at the attend a meeting of the Southern liver a message to the club mem- nounced today. He will speak of home of J. F. Hamilton, 509 East California League of Municipalities bers and guests which was to the subject,

ta Ana places last night, robbing a safe in one, a grocery store and an apartment, according to reports filed with the Santa Ana

The office of the Shell Oil com-Paul J. Alexander, 20; Virginia M. pany, at Fruit and Logan streets, Wilkins, 21. Anaheim.

cash which had been hidden in Marriage Licenses Issued | the store, being satisfied with \$30 in cash they found in the cash

county hospital yesterday afternoon of a broken skull, following
who lives in San Diego. She was an accident at his home earlier in the day when he fell down a flight of stairs, according to a re
officers installed were as follows. She was ens of Fullerton Junior college, it was announced today by the office of County School Superintendent.

Officers installed were as follows.

cup of hot grease on him.

An autopsy was being held in the body of Felipe Carpio today to determine the cause of death, and Mrs. Eugene Dickinson; trus-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy to us in our time of sorrow caused by the passing of our beloved mother and daughter, Mrs. Fred Brush. Also we are deeply grateful for the numerous foral offerings.

A city ordinance calling for the posting of a bond of \$500 by all electrical contractors in the city, was ordered repealed last night by the city council, in regular session, after a petition signed by almost all local concerns of that deeply grateful for the numerous foral offerings.

The ordinance states that no concerns for levelopment on brokers and salesmen in Orange.

Local contractors called attention to the council that the bond was useless and that it meant nothing of a financial nature to meeting. n Santa Ana.

# Council Notes

American Legion last night was granted permission by the city council to use a city tractor to pull the Legion's float in the Armistice Day parade at Fullerton.

Orange county on election day to open a second hand store at for continuous prayer, beginning 2603 South Main was approved by The application of A. C. Hardy at 7 a. m. and continuing during the city council last night, after the day.

the city council last night, after wanis club which will be held to-ponents of Americanism in Caliby the police department.

to be held in El Monte.

# CASTS 16TH PRESIDENTIAL VOTE; RIVER CAMPERS VOTE

Jacob Yost, of 265 South & Center street, Orange, cast his can candidate for president in the first citizen to appear at the booth. Mr. and Mrs. Yost celebrated their 64th wedding

anniversary yesterday.

Out of the 100 men living in the Santa Ana river bottom between the South Glassell street bridge and the Chapman avenue bridge, only eight could vote, but all eight were at the polls bright and early this morning, reports from Or-

veterans' organization.

of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary cording to information announced time of the fire. staged elaborate ceremonies in contoday by J. B. Tucker, command-

auxiliaries participated in the parade and attended the program. mapped six special air lanes over A large crowd was attra ncluding the V. F. W., American the state as well as supplement- the scene of the blaze. Legion, Spanish War Veterans and ary feeding lines. The planes, the Disabled American Veterans many of which will be flown by of the World War. Representa- Legionnaires prominent in avia-Corona, Los Angeles, San Diego.
Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittier and Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittier and ships for the new year and carry

Crowds Watch Parade Following the parade through the gion officials will be on hand to The thieves overlooked \$191 in streets which were lined by in- receive them. terested crowds, the Legion drum and bugle corps presented a drill participating and Commander on Broadway between Fourth and Tucker anticipates a membership

ice commander, Charles E. Cam Hendrickson; officer of the day, er O. Soyland; chaplain, Will Armstrong; quartermaster, Sullivan. Appointive officers in-Hyatt: sergeant major, Eugen Dickinson; quartermaster sergeant Paul W. James; guard, Oscar E. Dorn; patriotic instructor, Ora musician, Fred Hunter.

flight of stairs, according to a report made from the Orange county hospital.

He is not to be confused with Joe T. Carpio, of 1219 1-2 West Second street, who was taken to the San Diego county council.

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and Frances State.

and Mrs. Eugene Dickinson; trus- ter colors, hand-woven textiles

tees, Janie Kelsey, Anna McCleary pottery, block prints and jewelry

allowed to handle them and to it

Among the contributing artists

Refreshments will be sered dur-

ing the evening through the court-

esy of the title companies of Santa

Be School Subject

are Lucille Hinkle of Fullerton

exists.

chamber of commerce and Secretary George A. Raymer at a

nature, requested the change.

The ordinance states that no firm or corporation shall engage in the business of contracting electrical installments. alterations or repairs without first depositing a bond of \$500.

The ordinance states that no firm or corporation shall engage in the Pacific coast. He declared that officials of the firm believe it would be advantageous to move the factory to a smaller community.

Several prominent Santa Ana and other important matters are ed the petition. There are nine business men who made an in- to be discussed, Real Estate Co spection of the Los Angeles shoe missioner Smith is extremely anxplant recently made a favorable lous to have all of the real estate report of their findings at the men in the county attend the meetmeeting yesterday.

# District Leader To Address Club

The educational committee, con- Americanism To sisting of Chairman Theo Win-bigler, Clyde Rowland, H. G. Nelson and Verne Whitson, will be morrow noon in Ketner's cafe, it fornia, will be the feeatured was announced today.

speaker before the Santa Ana high have been given two weeks ago. Future Peace."

ast night spread over the spur rack of the Pacific Electric raiload just west of South Main eet and south of the old sugar ory, destroyed three box cars

Firemen from the state fire dertment at Orange and the Santa na fire department checked the

Police, making an investigation the fire reported they were unle to learn who had set fire to he grass in a field south of the

The box cars, property of the The annual "roundup" of mem- Pacific Electric railway company rough the streets of the city last bership cards for the American were old cars, not in use any in K. of P. hall, officers of the Ernest L. Kellogg post, Veterans

After firemen had been gone nection with an installation pro- er of the Santa Ana post of the for an hour one of the cars caught fire again, from smouldering ashes Four veterans organizations and The state chairman for the and firemen made a second call A large crowd was attracted to

# them to the San Francisco Bay Aerodrome, Alameda, where Le-

To encourage greater consump- It was decided that Chal-

"Years ago, honey was used ore extensively than it is now, rgely because it was a home of the city to supply music during the festival.

A special modifier. A special meeting of the organization will be held within the secured so easily. Honey, owever, is truly an excellent food, but the type of sweetening which is anytent people used. anvient people used.

Appreciation of objects of art known everywhere. In a normal day morning when plans will be by pupils of elementary schools in year, California honey producers made for discussions with the Felipe Carple, 65, of 1219 West lilary ceremonies was Phoebe ed by the exhibition of a chest of to sell. Excellent recipes are now The better business commit Second street, died at the Orange Neron, department senior vice art treasures which has been gath- available for using honey in cook- headed by J. C. Horton, will also

# Markets To Close On Armistice Day

Armistice day has apparmarkets and will close in observance of the holiday.

Markets in Santa Ana which have announced they will close on Armistice day are the Grand Central Market, the Orange County Market, the Alpha Beta Mar kets, the East Fourth Street Market, the Piggly-Wiggly stores and the Safeway

the Arcade building.

on of home industry, November E. Willard would act as chairman Ed Bartles, 26; Hazel L. Gann, 19, Long Beach.

John Bernard Young, 21; Margaret Leone Heren, 25, Covina.

Harold G. Bartinger, 24; Maxine M. Colbert, 18, Laguna Beach.

Jack H. Freis, 27, Los Angeles; Anna L. Tichnor, 23, West Holly-wood.

A radio receiving set and two registers of cigarets were left on the shelf from which ylace later in K. of P. hall, where dancing and entertainment was presented after the ceremonies.

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Claude A. Hanna, 39, Wilmington,
Viola L. Kramer, 35, Los Angeles,
Elmer Josleyn, 30, Artesia, La VonE. Hull, 21, Long Beach,
Andrew Cecil Jones, 23, WillowBeliflower,
Elmer Marie Richards, 22,
Elective officers installed were

The installing officers for the
gost ceremonies were R. T. Nichols
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ter elatively low prices, and within which include a series of dances,

nerit. California honeys are committee was called for Thurs

Sentiment of food markets n Santa Ana for closing on ently swept the city, with the announcement today that other markets have followed the lead of several large

take charge of the big holiday merchandising festival which will be staged in Santa Ana during the holiday shopping period by the board of directors held last night in the association headquarters in

The matter of several proposed "California honey production ordinances was again discussed. represents a farm industry of A special meeting of the ordinance

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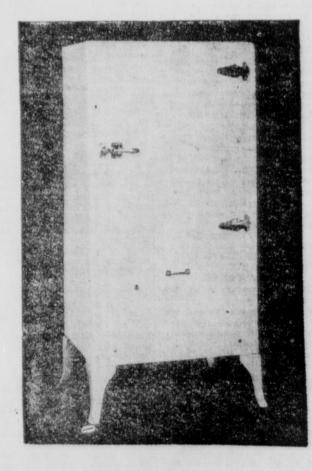
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# BOURBONS MAY Council Votes to Take No Action on

Short term house and senate elections today give the Democratic party a chance to obtain

Political observers generally pre- operate taxis in the city. dict that regardless of short ses-sion control this winter the Demo-crats will dominate congress in the time after March 4 on call of the of congress 14 years ago in the dle of the last Wilson administration. They regained the house two years ago by an uncomfortably

teen parties with 121 candidates eral bids were opened for the tracseek 33 senate places. Democrats for two weeks ago, have 55 and Republicans eight unopposed house candidates and the council, the cost being \$1865. two Democrats and one RepubliThe other bids were as follows:

May Bemis Co., \$2725, with an OUTLOOK

Democrats 49, Republicans 46, lodged in the county jail.

able them to organize the senate. noon. He was lodged in jail.

rests today in a bare majority or Tom Hopkins, San Francisco about the level it set in October. list of unopposed candidates the of vagrancy. Democrats have a less difficult

seats, among which Republicans ported to police. have 373 candidates and Democrats 428. Counting their two others unopposed, the Democrats from Joe Thompson of 211 North house control by a majority of one. The Republicans with one loss was set at \$15.

majorities. Republican campaign ing was zig-zagging east on managers rarely claim their party will regain the house but Senator of whiskey was found in the car, knowing about it. Hatfield, Repn., W. Va., chairman police reported. of the Republican senatorial cam-

though even the most optimistic for observation. partisans conceded there is no

separate districts. This situation which he did not make. is generally interpreted as favor-Democratic majority in Jackson a car in front of the county jail. endorse it. county (Kansas City) will win for all 13 Democratic candidates.

## PLACENTIA DINNER

PLACENTIA, Nov. 8 .- Mr. and ty. tertaining their guests at dinner. Table decorations were in pink and white, with flowers added to the Fibbons and favors.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Childs, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glesener of Tustin, E. Moore, of South Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Buell Beard and Midway City, being given the rhuand Mrs. Ernest Risher, of



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instantly that corn stops hurting, five per cent will be added to the it. . . Mr. Hoover's avoidance of then shortly you lift it right off amount thereof.

of FREEZONE for a few cents, herein provided, is due and pay- son-Small Republican organization sufficient to remove every hard able. and the foot calluses, without Office, Hall of Records, Santa Ana, but never met the

# Taxis Pending Suit

plications filed by persons seeking permits to operate taxl cab com-

A motion was passed to the effect that no action would be taken on any permit applications cratic party a chance to obtain control of both houses of congress in the session beginning next city ordinance which gives the council a right to select who shall

The bid of the M. Eltiste com mall majority.

Twenty parties with 1141 candiby the city council last night in dates are contesting the 482 house seats to be filled today. Thir-

can were elected last September allowance of \$250 for a tractor to allowance of \$250 for a tractor to be turned in: Cook and company, be published for October will be be turned in: Cook and company, be published for October will be be turned in: Cook and company, be published for October will be

senate seats divided as follows: rested on a drunk charge. He was had been expected.

Senator Shipstead, F-L., Minn., ta Ana police officers at Third a point; meat packing off a point; the full significance of the depres-Senator Shipstead, F-L., Minn., ta Ana police officers at Third automobiles holding to a strictly sion. Many thorny problems have RAILS voted with the Republicans to enand French streets Saturday after-seasonal decline. That will leave still to be met. A number of old Much greater traffic or much re-Marion Vanatta.

one. The lineup is as follows:

Democrats 218, Republicans 209, at the P. E. station, was booked to point a the county jail Saturday night.

You cannot be sure that this is the way it will be, but the inside tip pointed strongly to that conclusion. But with their comparatively large by Santa Ana officers on a charge

A black leather coat, pair of way the returns go tonight. congressmen from Maine and 55 glasses and a billfold were stolen SWITCHES must win 161 seats to maintain Garnsey street Saturday afternoon, tors in the election also. The big

309 Garfield stret, was arrested at many, if any, of those church Democratic leaders confidently Fourth and French streets yes-predict lopsided senate and house terday. The car he was driv-ter hearing Al's Newark spine to

paign committee, said he believed George Artur, 38, who has been til about 9 p. m. Democrats would be kept in a living in a hobo camp in the San- The experts have only been able senate minority.

The 55 unopposed Democratic candidates do not, however, represent the assured Democratic Democratic Nickles and is being held in the senate minority.

The experts have only been able to make guesses about them. All their guesses are that they will not be important. Republicans have county jail. The man is said to INFLATION put up partial tickets, for instance, have cut his face in man yplaces Those who have been playing in Georgia and South Carolina al- with a razor, and he may be held with the inflation idea have work-

possibility of success for them Marvin C. Ulrich, charged with high and mighty for unofficial here.

Disputes over re-districting var
Justice Kenneth Morrison's court Unques ious states have forced several yesterday and his trial, by jury, will be strongly advocated in the congressional delegations to run was set for Nov. 17, at 9 a. m. coming session of Congress. this year at-large instead of in Bail of \$1000 was demanded, Whether the more conservative

ing Democratic chances in several Gerald Blakely, of Costa Mesa, to be determined. The business states where Republicans other- and C. L. Stewart, of Newport situation at the time probably will wise would expect to split the Beach, both boat builders, have prove a determining factor in congressional delegations with been arrested on drunk charges. their decision. their opponents. This is particu- Sheriff's officers who made the larly true of Missouri where Dem- arrest reported they were drinkocrats confidently predict a large ing from a bottle while seated in are not all opposed. Some actually

Joe Chacon, 24, La Habra resident, has been arrested on a posal asks authorization of a two billion five hundred million dollar warrant from Los Angeles coun-He is wanted here on a Mrs. Howard Jerome were hosts at a non-support charge and will be a surprise party Sunday noon, en- held for Los Angeles authorities.

## HARVEST RHUBARB

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8 .- Members of the Westminster Co-operative Relief association have E. Moore, of South Jackson street, by the association.

The local commissary is open each day.

## COUNTY TAXES.

the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one- loan to an institution probably half of the taxes on all real prop- will be made around November 15. first day of November, and will be those who are running that show. delinquent on the fifth day of They have been scurrying around prior thereto ten per cent will vidual. paid before the twentieth day of paign. April next, at five o'clock p. m. an additional five per cent will be added thereto. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real Washington made arrangements Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little thereafter, et five c'clock p. m., tory ball they could not wait un-FREEZONE on an aching corn, and that unless paid prior thereto, til election was over to announce

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle the time the first installment, as paign trips was due to the Thomp-

J. C. LAMB, COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

# PICK THE WINNER!

The California senatorial campaign is attracting national attention, and here are the three candidates, side by side, at a recent Los Angeles affair. Left to right: William Gibbs McAdoo, Democrat; Tallant Tubbs, Republican; Rev. Bob Shuler, Prohibition.



# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

the election, win, lose or draw.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

WASHINGTON

the index of industrial activity at

It is no secret that the biggest Democrats have a less difficult task than have the Republicans in maintaining house strength.

Contested Seats

There are 269 contested house ported to police.

A yellow wire wheel from a Ford delivery truck was stolen from Mrs. F. A. Reichstein of 1469 Cypress street, Saturday evening, she reported to police.

Street, Saturday evening, she reported to police. upturn in stocks no matter which

There are several uncertain facalready in from Main and eight candidates unopposed must obtain mobile while under the influence of liquor, Arculano Belarde, 25, of Roosevelt after Al's speech; how

You cannot possibly tell how in fluential these factors will be un-

Those who have been playing ed out a concrete proposal. It is being passed around among the

Unquestionably something like it financial officials will fail to fight strongly against it is a matter yet

A few conservative bankers have been privately sounded out. They

In its incipient form the probond issue; provision that the bonds may be used for currency circulation privileges thereby creating that much more currency: taxation of deposit of state banks to force them into the national banking system. The scheme can be worked only in a unified national banking system

There are several factors which probably will lead the Federal Re-Midway City, being given the rhu-barb by the owner, who has a large field. This rhubarb is being large field. This rhubarb is being used in exchange for other edibles would provide only three and a half billions more in currency That might not be enough to start even a diffused inflation. structure is such that it could hardly be enlarged.

## NOTICE is hereby given that MORTGAGES

The first Home Loan Mortgage erty, are due and payable on the That is a private promise given by December next thereafter, at five o'clock p. m., and that unless paid loan to be made to a private indi-They needed it for pubbe added to the amount thereof, licity purposes. And, of course, it and that if said one-half be not would not have hurt the cam-

property will be payable on and for a Victory Ball ten days ago. . . after the twentieth day of January next, and will be delinquent local society columns . . . It has on the twentieth day of April, next been so long since they had a vic-Chicago, the second city in size

That all taxes may be paid at in the country, on all his camto remove every hard able. corn between the toes, Place of payment, Tax Collector's went through the city three times control there. leaders and they avoided him. Both sides are said to have been equally pleased with the arrangements. . . . Roosevelt will go to time leaders will fade out of the duced debts and capital charges

EMPLOYMENT

The question of employment and come. ments may not be enough.

FARMERS

idend in full.

Warm Springs immediately after companies is standing up pretty have been disappointed too often the Santa Barbara region well and will probably continue to to be over optimistic now. do so. Holding companies are due

tor and Equipment company, \$2175, the more-than-seasonal gains or eturn unopposed from with allowance of \$250 for old traction.

Florida and Louisiana. There are four short term senate elections in New Jersey, Colorado, Georgia and North Carolina. By winning either New Jersey or Colorado the election outcome will have been nomic outlook this way:

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picture in the next year or so and their places will be taken by successors with a more realistic viewpredicament. The traffic is nowhere in sight. Extensive reorganizations are almost certain to

purchasing power is still a long Government loans to the railway from solution. No genuine improvement can be registered until the answer is found. Voluneruntil the answer is found. tarily Share-the-Work develop-ments may not be enough. erhment to pay include the pay reductions to increase bondholders' incomes is Union labor is too necessary as a bulwark against radical ele The restoration of farm pur- ments to be overruled on this area are due for less rain and chasing power is not in sight. Fi-nancial leaders regard that fact

conditions make improvement in agricultural prices a question of international limitation. Achieving that will make and break men now unknown.

MOTORS— Automobile companies are hoping for a heavy replacement demand in 1933 to pull them out of the red. The assumption is that will make and break men now unknown.

MOTORS— Automobile companies are winter, according to a sea sea sea of the companies are believed by the farm adviser's of-out of the red. The assumption is that purchases are delayed by choice rather than necessity. Cars of the companies are winter, according to a sea. are now being junked 50 per cent At the same time the report STEEL
The steel industry is still living on deferred hope. Recovery is certain to be slow. About the only certain the only certain to be slowed to the only certain to be slowed to the only certain to the only certain to the on

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Republicans are contesting 31 for the old tractor; Shepard Tractor and Equipment company, \$2175, the more-than-seasonal gains senate seats, permitting Demo-tor and Equipment company, \$2175, the more-than-seasonal gains to an allowance of \$400 fairly encouraging to business of the best informed authorities in for a lot of grief.

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YORBA LINDA, Nov. 8.—The Gorton state: either New Jersey or Colorado the Democrats can tie the Republicans in senate strength and by taking both seats the minority party would become the majority with local between the majority with local become the majority with local between the majority is many made in spite of acute stackness in automobile production which is automobile pro raised false hopes for a speedy upturn.

The advance figures indicated continuous potton consumption may run about leadership of both parties. The development nave of the dev session was divided: Republicans cotton consumption may run about leadership of both parties has Government-supervised status were Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, Mrs. northern watersheds is estimated session was divided: Republicans cotton consumption may run about leadership of both parties has Government-supervised status were Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, Mrs. northern watersheds is estimated session was divided: Republicans being drunk, was arrested by San- being drunk by ing, Mrs. S. W. Acker, Mrs. Ada cent of the normal, Scott, Mrs. Frank Day and Mrs.

snow during the coming winter months than was recorded during with the utmost gravity. World MOTORS- Automobile companies last winter, according to a sea-

certain to be slow. About the only thing that would speed it up would be a fracas in Central Europe which would bring profitable orders for war supplies.

Steel men do not regard this as impossible. Directors of U. S. Steel discussed it before they made that decision to pay preferred diverse of heavy debt charges will thair decision to pay preferred diverse of the past few months motor plants have virtually been building cars on specific orders only. Their inventories of finished automobiles are very low. This fact plus the absence of heavy debt charges will thair decision to pay preferred diverse their securities a break if

A total seasonal precipitation Manufacturers will go into pro-for the winter of 1932-33 is fixed duction very slowly on their 1933 at 14.5 inches for the south coast ompanies is standing up pretty placed at 20.8 inches. In 1931-32 the precipitation in the south to be taken over the bumps via government investigations. At Chain and department stores, in the Santa Barbara region is coast region was 17.1 inches, and the Santa Barbara region.

In explaining the forecast, Dr. George F. McEwen and Dr. A. F.

"In general, the available evi-

"The trend of both precipitation and runoff in the northern area is

still downward, contrary to indica ions for Southern California, but the reversal of the temperature trend last winter may have marked the end of the dry period in the north, and may mean a rapid ise during the next decade.

Slabs of copper in Sweden, tea compressed into bricks in China, tobacco milk, cattle and salt were



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then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

It's toasted That package of mild Luckies

More than 150 young people of Orange county Epworth League societies gathered at Fullerton park Saturday night and organized for a parade of the county in the interest of keeping the Eighteenth amendment.

They were addressed before starting by the Rev. George War-mer, pastor of the First Methodist church, Santa Ana, and by the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the Ful-lerton M. E. churchm. The two pastors accompanied them on their tour of the county.

The decorated cars loaded with the young people stopped at Hunt-ington Beach at the close of the arade after visiting numerous cites in the county.

Signs on the cars included: Booze or Shoes;" Vote 'No' on Nos. I and 2;" "Young People's Dry Parade" and "Youth Is Dry."

tendent of the Anti-Saloon league, day was scheduled to make an address before the departure of the young people but was unable to appear.

POSTPONE MEETING

Methodist Queen Esther society, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed one week on account of the church hall being in use by the election board.

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# Children Ask Return Of Lost Puppy

Disconsolate because their puppy, "Petey," has strayed away or been lost, Betty and Benny Cornelius, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cornelius of 118 North Garnsey today were still hoping that someone would find their "pup" which was lost last Tuesday and bring it home to them.

"Petey," a small three months-old black and white fox terrier, strayed away from the yard Tuesday and has not been seen since by members of the family.

17 the other 18, were returned to next Tuesday when we go to the sults. Special wires for national Arthur H. Briggs, state superin- the Orange County jall here Sunon charges of grand theft.

The boys are asserted to have entered a garage in Anahelm several days ago and stolen a car of the World war and this pres-WINTERSBURG, Nov. 8 .- The which they drove north. Through ent world depression as marking regular meeting of the Wintersburg information sent out by the Ana- the end of one epoch and the becaptured with the car Saturday. was said.

Fred Humiston, deputy sheriff, returned the youths to Santa Ana.

# John Hale Rites

Santa Ana canyon district, passed ly important, But what is the im- mitting interested tuners-in the away at his home Sunday night. portant thing in voting? Principles opportunity of getting the results, Funeral services will be held from and ideals—political, social, ecolocal, state and nation. the C. W. Coffey Funeral Home, Orange, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In order to facilitate dissemination of Orange county returns, the Register has supplemented its news

abeth Hale, Ava, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Turner, Santa formulate their own ideals and possible ter, Mrs. Dorothy Turner, Santa principles. Our politicians know will probably be received at 4 chromosomers, two sons, Fred Hale, that and so they try to stampede o'clock this afternoon, when the stamped o'clock this afternoon the stamped o'clock this afternoon the stamped o'clock Santa Ana canyon, and Rupert Hale, Marysville, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. E. Dykes.

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"The Adventures of Zane Grey, a motion picture shown at the First Congregational church Sunday evening suggested the topic for the sermon of the minister of that church. His topic was The Adventure of Mr. and Mrs. Voter.

"There is something of the spirit of adventure in all of us," said Mr | ange County are concerned, KREG to have been with Zane Grey in broadcasting station tonight. his thrilling adventures. Life it- Election returns will be broadhis thrilling adventures. Life itself is an adventure and I am sorry for people who do not find self is an adventure and I am cast over KREG through the coursorry for people who do not find it so. One of the adventures of and the J. C. Horton Furniture life in America is election day. The returns will be furnished by The Register, whose United Press leased wires and county-ted Press leased wires and count

from Monterey and booked tion is more of an adventure than sults. News bulletins will pour into usual, is because we have reached the end of an epoch and are just entering into a new epoch. Hisof the future will speak helm police department they were ginning of a new one. I believe an epoch is as distinct as that of

the American Revolution."

Decide Next Epoch have much to do with what life At all awars.

Mr. Hale had resided in Orange ures and candidates that will do force with a special election staff. county for the past seven years, most for the realization of these coming to California from Sedalia, ideals.

These have been stationed at every precinct in the county, thereby per-Mo.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs.

Effic Hale; his mother, Mrs. Eliz
What are the ideals that we fates of the local candidates with as great a rapidity as any well-orthe crux of the whole question. Many voters find it difficult to ganized news force can make it ke

ganda, mud elinging and bunkum. The voter who knows what he service opens. an illustration of what I mean by ideals and principles I am going to state some of my own—some of the things that I want to have realized in the realized in this new epoch into which we are now entering. I do so with no thought of imposing them upon you but with the

necessary that millions should be ods dissolve them.

Each of Dr. Workman's lectures, program; 6:45, Salon Group.

KRKD—Jaffy's rochestra; 6:30 148

program; 6:45, Salon Group.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, organ; this ideal may be realized there explaining the science of chiropracare some ideals that must be tic and how it works to relieve hu-

equal distribution of cannot believe that it is the will of answering questions. the great Father of us all that a few should have so much more than they need and so many lack the bare necessities. Just how this more equal distribution is to be made we cannot discuss tonight I do not know as I am competent to discuss that question. There is not time even if I knew how it ought to be done.

Need Sober Nation nation. A wider distribution of is scheduled for broadcast tonigh wealth will do no good if it is gowhich to destroy brain power and Grace Dennison Schafer, ing to be spent for booze with ruin homes and multiply auto Club program tonight will be Miss wrecks. I am against the liquor Minerva Wiglash and William business-legal or illegal.

"Third, I want international co-operation. This major ideal cannot be realized by one nation alone. The nations are too closely associated in all of their activities. Therefore I want to see our nation avail itself of the means of international co-operation. I want to see our nation a member of the League of Nations and the World

Court. "Fourth, I want to see war abolished. War makes it impossible for my major ideal to be realized. Therefore I am against of The Register, will broadca war and everything that cultivates of The Register, will broadcast election returns. Later in the evethe war spirit.

"Fifth, I am against dirty politics and dirty politicians. 'A corrupt from all sections of the nation, tree cannot bring forth good fruit.

I shall vote for the candidates that
I think will do most toward the realization of these ideals and

John Davis, 60, hobo, in a camp in the Santiago creek bed, had as other important matters.

This is what deputy sheriffs, led by C. W. Riggle, undersheriff, tains of Harlan County, Kentuck) learned when they searched Davis' known by the general title of shack for liquor. They found a couple of quarts, and then just as they were leaving stumbled will be presented during the week over a pile of dirt. A quick spade ly broadcast by the choir fro and pick operation uncovered an 11:30 a. m. till noon tomorrow, ove old trunk buried and in the trunk a nation-wide NBC network, was an eight-gallon crock filled cluding KFSD. Other little known

A tube led from the crock to the shack so that Davis could drain the crock without having

Undersheriff Riggle said he had received numerous complaints regarding Davis' bootlegging activity and of drinking in the hobo

# Radio News

# 199.9 Meters 8:45, Studio. Artists Series: KECA - Western Artists Series: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932 Ralph Leon, baritone; 8:15, Pickens Sisters; orchestra. 9 to 10 P. M. KMTR-Orchestra: 9:30, organ. KFI-Open; 9:30, Ben Bernie. KMPC-9:15, Happy Go Lucky Trio

to announce up-to-the-minute results. News bulletins will pour into the Register office at steady intervals from every section of the United States.

Because of the inordinate interest manifested in today's national election, KREG will virtually maintain all-night service. The anticipation outcoversies, may witness a sitnature of the states of the inordinate interest manifested in today's national election, KREG will virtually maintain and all-night service. The anticipation outcoversies, may witness a sitnature of the states of the inordinate interest manifested in today's national election, KREG will virtually maintain all-night service. The anticipation outcoversies, may witness a sitnature of the states of the law presented by Maroney's.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932

A. M. Sinch Color of the Wildwood. Scheece Wildwood. Sinch Color of the Wil will be having a great adventure supply listeners with the latest reolls to cast our ballots.

"The reason why that this election announce up-to-the-minute re-

ation such as marked the election of President Wilson, whose actual election was not confirmed until several days after the voters of the

have much to do with what life is to be in this next epoch. That pocted to sign off the air until about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. We don't know what the outcome Ernest L. Spencer, station manag-Held Wednesday is going to be but we ought to er, announces that if the election have some idea of what we would returns warrant it, KREG will re-John C. Hale, living in the our voting this year to be unusual-

the voters their way by propa- Register's national special wire

them upon you but with the thought that it may help you formulate your own.

"Heep Smiling" program over ra"Keep Smiling" program over ra"Keep Smiling" program over raland of plenty I want an oppor- m. has chosen "Gallstones" for his tra tunity for every family to make topic this evening. During his leca decent living and to enjoy life. ture he will explain how they are am quite sure that it is un- formed and how chiropractic meth-

realized for they will be necessary man ills, is filled with interest and keca-ematics" to the realization of my major during the time that he has been on the air he has created an unusually KMTR—Dixle Jubilee Four; large following. Next week he will Strings and Reeds; Good Ship

"Second, we must have a sober gram by the Sunshine Music Club over radio KREG. This program will be under direction of

Webster, vocalists, Other outstand ing musicians will complete the talent to be presented. Patriotic music will comprise the program

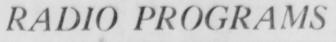
# RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

o'clock this afternoon when returns

"Fifth, I am against dirty politics ning the broadcast will be almost state and county being given on Ramsay MacDonald Prime Minis-

ter of Great Britain, will be heard over coast-to-coast networks of Na-tional and Columbia Broadcasting systems, including KFSD and KHJ at 1 p. m. tomorrow. MacDonald's speech will be heard in America as addresses the annual Lord Ma yor's Banquet in London, which attended by leaders of the Britis Empire It is a tradition which Mac Donald is expected to follow the Prime Minister's address at the John Davis, 60, hobo, in a camp Lord Mayor's Banquet deal wi

Lonesome tunes from the moun



15-Selected Recordings.

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"Many of us would like will be the world's most popular"

man, be of Mr. and Mrs. Voter.

500—May Weyer and Bob Cyrs, 6:15—Fox Broadway Theater.

6:30—Late News.

6:45—Selected Recordings.

7:15—The Blue Ridge Mountain-

eers. 7:30—Selected Recordings and Elec-

the Fox Broadway Theater Organ.
P. M.

12:00—Popular Recordings.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations.
1:40—Popular Recordings,
2:00—Selected Classics.
2:30—Hits of the Day presented by Maroney's.
3:00—The Happy Repairmen's Orchestra (E. T.)
3:15—Gray Gone presents Carlos Molina and His Orchestra (E. T.)
3:30—Selected Recordings,
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Shoppers' Guide.
TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

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Nelphboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M . 1
KMTR-McIntyre's Hawalians; 4:30 Hymn Sing; 4:15, "Psychol-4:45, Nick Harris. -Organ; 4:15, Husk O'Hara's ra; 4:30, U.S.C. program; 4:45

B-Organ; 4:30, Records, Commic Realism' discussed by in E. Boodin, U. S. C. A-Talk; 4:15, Stories of Hu-chavior; 4:30, Big Brother

5 to 6 P. M. -Stuart Hamblen et al. Balladettes; Rex Dunn's or-5:30. Everett Foster; 5:46, Busse's orchestra; 5:30,8kip-5, Modern Male Chorus.
B-Records; 5:15, Nip and 5:30, Lone Indian; 5:45, Syn-Cecil and Sally; 5:15, Con-temble; 5:45, Chandu. -5:15, World Bookman; 5:30, hoa Bill.

Concert Ensemble; 5:30, Lady; 5:45, Al, Mack and alized in this new epoch into hich we are now entering. I do with no thought of imposing tem upon you but with the account that it may help you be be been upon you own.

"Here is my major ideal. In this and of plenty I want an opportunity for every family to make the condition of the condition 6 to 7 P. M. KMTR- Playtime; 6:30, Twilight

KHJ-Don Clark: 17:15, Gypsy or-estra; 7:30, Chandu; 77:45, Myrt &

hestra; 7:30, Chandu; 7 7:45, Myft & Iarge.
KFWB— Eddye Adams; Melody
Ien; 7:15, Tarzan; 7:30, Klng's Men;
1:45. Johnny Murray et al.
KNX—Watanabe and Hon. Archie
1:5, Political taik; 7:45, Tarzan.
KRKD—7:15, Interview.
KFAC—Studio Program.
KECA—Hill Billies; 7:30 "Rainbow
Iarmonies"; Easton Kent; Josef
Hornik's orchestra.

8 to 9 P. M.
KBTR— Concert orchestra; 8:15,
3ittick's orchestra; 8:4, Songology.
KFI—Amos and Andy; 8:15, Comddy-drama; "Memory Lane"; 8:45,
Iale Quartet; orchestra.
KTM—Virginia Karns with orchesra.

agracters in new serial; 8:30, Kay alge's orchestra; 8:45, Grenadiers, KFWB—On With the Dance; 8:15, rank Luther; 8:30, "Americana"; uth Durrell, Harmonists and Jack by's orchestra.

singers will be a Swabian dance Swedish folk song, "When I Was seventeen;" a round, "Are You Sleeping, Brother John," and a Scottlah folk song, "Scots Wha Hae." Dr. Williamson will explain



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meaning of the words of that ong, "You're in the Army now." Point who typify exactly the cialist, and Major Ralph Sasse, the coach who retires from foot-

sublicity office has the following shous, Charles R. (Chuck), back, graduates 1988; age, 24; height, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.— 8 feet 7% inches; weight, 147 (INS)—Now don't laugh, for they went to University of Kansas two game."

years. Was on the football squad. No awards. In his plebe year at sist it is with a stubborn insist-West Point, was on the football ance, although the public yawns again on the team as a dropkick- Indians, "what do you call your No awards. Is a rifle sharp- U. S. C. game? shooter. Home address, Atchison, Kan. Appointed by Senator Ar- the domineering Trojans have

HIS DUTY TO SIT, WAIT

down has been made, to come out consciously. extra point.

7 to 6. One hundred thousand each other. soldier. He's in the Admy now.

## ANOTHER CHANCE

This is his last year, and the ago. Army again will play Notre Dame. Dame, and that will bring some ingly. fame to Cadet Broshous. But Of course California has Idaho he will trot right off the field and to play Saturday and Stanford mous or not, Cadet Broshous is in for the following week end.

Sasse. He has been a successful believing the Huskies play the betcoach at the Point for four years. ter game has had no raises in pay for that reason, and next year he will go back to the artillery, "relieved Yale Critic Raps of special duty."

service in point of years, and who is married and does not occupy a government dwelling, is about \$479 per month (minus \$45 de-

# BACK TO THE GUNS

otre Dame or not. And he goes They indicated a statement might

a second lieutenant, and if he is sible for the big score rolled up as an amateur boxing arena next been seeing much action in conmarried and does not live in a by the cadets over Harvard last Tuesday night, November 15. government house his pay will Saturday.

service and to whatever post he is assigned, whether he kicks the point that beats Notre Drive Pressure Pressur not. If Cadet Broshous has not done enough playing in point of time, to earn a letter, after his name there will be written "No

# 'Y' BASKETBALL

CHURCH JUNIOR LEAGUE
United Presbyterian 1 0 1000 Grange Ave. Christian 1 0 1000 First Presbyterian 1 0 1000 Latter Day Saints 1 0 1000 First Christian 0 1 000 M. E. South 0 1 000 Trojan Baptists 0 1 000 Richards Baptists 0 1 000
United Pres. (8) (0) Christiar Beall (2) F Hurd Miller (6) F Ashfort Lockhart C Bemen Boyle G Cobl Bradford G Tee Substitutes: Christian Allison Speddard, Levens, Mayer.
M. E. South (9) (12) Orange Ave Semnacher . F (2) Aubre Siaback (5) . F Brownin Boyd (2) (4) Hauc Meintire (4) Mille Nowotny . G

# Ausmus G. Hill E. Eastham (2) . . . . Hemphill Substitutes: Latter Day Saints— Gardner, P. Francis, Lee, H. Eastham, Simington. Baptist—Boyd.

resbyterian (30) (0) Trojan Baptists

Green Bay Packers Strong On Defense

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (UP)- is the star of the team. The Green Bay Packers lead the National Football league on defense as well as in games won and

offensively with 1626 yards gained, over the weight of Metzger,

bounds. Attended Atchison, Kan., feel bad enough anyway, but Standigh school, winning two letters in ford and California went to work football and basketball. Then today for their annual "Big

knocked the "hig" right out of the Stanford-California battle. It' Cadet Broshous, in his four who look forward to the social acyears of football, counting the tivities in connection with the conplebe year, never has been tackled, test each year and to Northern He never ran, never blocked out California sports writers who have opponent, never carried the become used to calling it a "Big ball. It is his job, after a touch- Game" and write the words un-

out onto the field and kick for the The two student bodies, along extra point. Sometimes he fails and some of abouts, are much more interested his failures have been notable. In in watching the Trojans perform the 1930 Army-Notre Dame game, and take their jousts with the Trohe failed-and Notre Dame won, jans more seriously than with

left the field-and there has been it has descended was evident tonothing in his bearing since that day in the announcement of Calimothing in his bearing since that the failure formia that there were some transported ands of seats available for pubwas eating his heart out. He is a lic consumption. The very idea is consumption. that John Public could buy a ducat to the "Big Game" would have been a good joke a few years

The situation is brought about If the Army plays its usual game because Stanford and California the Army will score-and Cadet have been "pointing" for U. S. C Broshous again will trot out to instead of each other, especially the extra point. He ma, this year, and spectators sense the kick the point that beats Notre attitude and follow along accord-

sit down, just the same, and wait meets the California Aggles, but for something else to happen. Fa- "Big Game" preparations are on Incidentally the Bears pick Now a few words about Major Washington to beat the Trojans,

# The pay of a major of Sasse's Army's Football Eligibility Rules

ducted recently because of the de-pression). (INS)—Officials of the United States Military academy here toeditorial in the Yale Daily News criticizing Army's football methday refused to comment on an That would be Major Sasse's criticizing Army's football meth-

back to the artillery, just the be issued later replying to charges same, even though his name be- of the Yale publication that eligicomes a household football word bility rules of Army gave the Matchmaker Kid Mexico today cadets a great advantage over announced the complete program Gar Wavidson, who will succeed their schools and that early seahim, is a graduate of 1927 and is son training was largely responting the Orange County Athletic club of several candidates who have not

CHURCH SENIOR LEAGUE

Erthos Club 0	
United Presbyterian 0	
United Brethren and First	
terian churches won their	
games in the Hi-Y Senior	
ball league at the Santa An	
C. A., the Brethren beati	
United Presbyterians, 26-12, Presbyterians defeating Ertl	
of the First Methodist churc	
First Christian drew a bye	

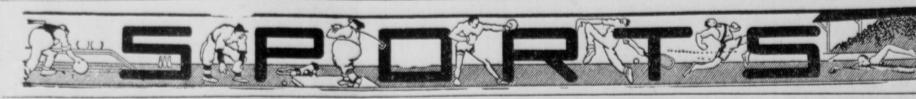
United Pres. (12) (26) Un. Brethren Cockerham (2) .....F.

Erthos Club (10) Padias (6) ..... Kiser

Angel Brovelli and Mike Stepono- Hailing from South Dakota, Eilers E vich, right halfback and right is a center, and a real one, acguard, respectively, of the Gal-cording to Coach Wilbur Johns. loping Gaels from St. Mary's, Cal., Tentative games already scheduled Glendale probably will play with the New include Whittier, La Verne and York Giants professional football the Los Angeles Elks, formerly team next year.

It is understood they accepted the Pasadena Majors, offers from Tim Mara, owner of tion series is planned for Jan. 6-7. the Giants, while the Gaels were Santa Clara, Utah State, U. S. C. here for their beating by Ford- and the Bruins will participate in Both are seniors. Brovelli the games.

ANOTHER METZGAR? Florida university has a guard The unbeaten Packers have prospect who promises to be a CUBS GET COLLEGE STAR wielded only 1053 yards in eight second Bert Metzger, the mite The Chicago Cubs have signed





Six years after he was let go as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, when he took them to a pennant and world's championship in people saw his failure give that game to Notre Dame. Yet there was nothing in his bearing as he indication of the point to which club officials Branch Rickey, left, and Sam Breadon. 1926, Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, is back the Red Birds. The above photo shows Hornsby, center, with

# Rebuilding Of Cub Team To Begin Soon

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- (UP of the Chicago Cubs was back in town today and expected Manager Charley Grimm to arrive later in the week when extensive rebuilding of the 1932 world series losing team will get under

Reports were persistent that seven or eight of the present personnel will be in an effort to strengthen the team with a lefthanded pitcher and an other good outfielder.

Henry Pena, Pico middleweight ference games.

man, El Rio, 145 pounds..

zona, San Pedro, 122 pounds.

Jimmy Smith, Anaheim, 128 pounds. yesterday Pete Torres, Santa Ana, vs. Sam Kasper, Los Angeles, 126 pounds.

Rose, Maxwell, Binkley, Capt. tics: emcke and Brotemarkle.

Eilers, standing 6:4 and weigh-NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(UP)— ing 190, will be eligible this year.

Angel Brovelli and Mike Stepono- Hailing from South Dakota, Eilers Judy halfback and right is a center, and a real one, according to the step of the

A two-night gymnasium dedica-Two games will be played each night. The Trojans and Bruins will not meet in this series, however.

to Catalina next February.

Psychologically, Chaffey junior mood when Burt Heiser's Panthers tangle with Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons at Poly field Friday after-

Now with two victories, one defeat and one tie, Chaffey by defeating Santa Ana and Riverside in its final two games can lay un-

downed Santa Ana and Riverside, would be Fullerton, and it is doubtful whether the Yellowjackets a week's strenuous training for Sat-

After Saturday's tough assignment with Citrus, Coach Cook gave Ch most of his regulars a rest yesterof several candidates who have not

Saturday.

The editorial said it was doubtful army would have beaten Yale if the colleges had the same eligibility and training rules.

Henry Pena, Pico middleweight who knocked out "Bud" McCarter in one round at Delhi last summer. Tom Hollen, tackles; Rodney Yould and Glarence who knocked out "Bud" McCarter in one round at Delhi last summer. Tom Hollen, tackles; Rodney Yould and Gli Kluthe, guards; and Bruce ity and training rules.

Byron Stoddard and Clarence Lewis, ends; Ray Nowotny and Tom Hollen, tackles; Rodney Yould and Gli Kluthe, guards; and Bruce ity and training rules.

COLUMBUS, O.—In good physical mode, the Ohio State football team to moth the Army to an and Gli Kluthe, guards; and Bruce ity and training rules.

OLee, a newcomer from New Orleans.

PREASSIE" Mitchell, San Pedro lightweight, and Jack O'Tey, Los keit, Bill Campbell and Jim Daneri. Byron Stoddard and Clarence ightweight, and Jack O'Tey, Los keit, Bill Campbell and Jim Daneri. Angeles colored boy, are booked for Tom Carlyle and Toby Groenow, the semi-windup at 132-pounds. two of Santa Ana's five regular n

play through the right side of the

Carlton, San Pedro, 120 pounds, guards; "Glb" Meisinger and Ray

feated, is leading the Western di vision of the Southern California LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 .- Coach Jaysee conference with an unaddy Works, Bruin basketball broken record of three football vicmentor, will call his first practice tories. The St. Bernards get their the season next Monday. Six first real test Saturday against the his 1931 squad return in Piper, powerful Compton team. Statis-

WESTERN DIVISION Slendale ....... 0 3 1 .125
Fifth Round Results
Long Beach 18; Compton, 6.
Pasadena, 19; Los Angeles, 0.
Santa Monica, 14; Glendale, 0.
This Saturday's Games
Santa Monica at Los Angeles,
Compton at Pasadena.
Loyola Frosh at Long Beach (Nonsonference.)

# Elect Nugent New Eddy urges all fans holding priority blanks to mail them in immediate-Chief of Phillies

Lewis C. Ruch, who resigned.



Enter the movies. . Orv Mohlor, Southern California's backfield star until a neck injury forced his retirement, tried for the role of the "Lion Man" in a jungle picture to be produced soon. . Mohler recently took a screen test, and above is how he looks in front the camera with Kathleen Burke, Paramount star. Georges Carpentier, dapper French fighter, college will be in its best fighting also took the test for the same

## FOOTBALL BRIEFS

will win from both Riverside and important casualties in the Badger Santa Ana, still on the Fullerton ranks resulted from last Saturday's

PROVIDENCE—A dummy scrimmage was scheduled for Brown today, rain washing out drilling yesterday. Several of the regulars were badly bruised in the Holy Cross contest but all will be available against Columbia, Coach McLaughry said today.

sale of tickets to the Southern Cal- 0 trimming by Fordham. ifornia-Notre Dame game here December 10 will open Monday morning, it was announced today by Arnold Eddy, general manager of the associated students.

The closing date of applications for this game under the various preferred classifications such as are held by alumni and season ticket Eddy urges all fans holding priority

Vine street.



Myron Ubl, star triple-threat gridder of the University of Minnesota, is a hard man to stop. Ubl has been fighting for his life since September 21, when the player received a fractured breast bone in Pneumonia developed, and doctors despaired of saving him. Yet, here's My, safely on the road to recovery, shown in the university hospital with his nurse, Veronica Derkhissing.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. S .- With the California hurdle successfully ready for St. Mary's!
cleared in its race to retain last
That's the hue and cry on the U. cleared in its race to retain last cleared in its race to retain last state that marched straight down the year's Pacific Coast conference and National championships, the University of Southern California footversity of Southe team was to go through a day. brisk drill today with probably a bit of real scrimmage in preparation for the onslaught of a beefy this task of rubbing off the rough and rapidly improving Oregon the same time bolstering defensive eleven here Saturday.

While Mark Temple's tricky open field running and Mike Mikulak's sturdy enough to turn back the Kidder, left half; Floyd Montterrific line plunging are the feapower and deception of the Stantures of the Oregon attack that ford Indians. Will it repeat for the Stranske, fullback. Kidder's transcounts half-game won, half-game won,

touchdowns out of opponents' victory over Illinois.

Trojans' convincing 27-7 defeat of California last Saturday, Coach Chicago's campus today because of the crippled condition of the Maroon football team was partially dispelled today when it was reported that Pete Zimmer, the backfield star, may have sufficiently recovered from old injuries in time to play Saturday against Michigan.

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Although Walt Hendrie worked out with the first string at right win and the fact that they find themselves in the unusual spot of holding hands with the Trojans for top honors in the Pacific Coast conference race, give the Westwood and Quarterback "Cotton" Warhave sufficiently recovered from old injuries in time to play Saturday against Michigan. injured back.

Little Warburton, the "Galloping Flea," was covering his man KEEBLE MAY NOT PLAY in the most approved manner last FOR BRUINS FRIDAY Saturday when he slipped and fell LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 .- (INS) ter; Jim Klepper and on the goal line and allowed the . only touchdown that has been made line smashing fullback of the Uni- ington, right tackle; Don Mcthis year against the Trojans, and versity of California at Los An- Laughlin, right end. keit, Bill Campbell and Jim Daneri.
Tom Carlyle and Toby Groenow, two of Santa Ana's five regular rends, were outstanding on the opposing line.
The rest of the card:
The rest o

man, El Rio, 145 pounds.

Tony O'Tero, Santa Ana, vs.
Mack Ochoa, El Rio, 142 pounds.

Art Hernandez, Santa Ana, vs.
Bill French, Pico, 138 pounds.

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ANNAPOLIS—Navy plunged into game against Stanford and California to saturday in Baltimore against Mary in Ben Walkup, regular halfback, has recovered from injuries and will forwards, according to Gus Shaver.

Troy's All-American quarterback ever, is fully recovered from inseason performances with the Saint season performance with the Saint season Raoul Solis, Delhi, vs. Carlo Carlton, San Pedro, 120 pounds.

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complished a much more Herculean feat against the Bears when the latter having only a yard to go for a score in three downs were driven an ankle injury and will be ready this week. complished a much more Herculean was intercepted on fourth down.

Californians came through the Cal. Los Angeles baseball club, which should be hurt. play again Saturday.

ford has a rest against the Cali- ager, said. ornia Aggies, and U. C. L. A. takes a badly battered St. Mary's LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 .- Public team only six days after its 14 to

Kid Chocolate of Havana will Buster Brannon of Athens, Tex., California, Griffith moved into captain-elect of Texas Christian third place with 36 points com-Tickets for the Notre Dame contest will be \$4.40 and \$2.20. In the public sale they may be obtained at the Trojan Students store at 36th of P. Nugent, former hydrogen and provided the public state of the Notre Dame contest of the state of the Notre Dame contest of the state of the State of the Notre Dame contest of the State of the State of the Notre Dame contest of the Notre State of the Notre Dame contest of the Notre Dame conte wielded only 1053 yards in eight second Bert Metzger, the mite The Chicago Cubs have signed at the Trojan Students store at 36th street and University avenue, the Dame in 1930. He is George of the university of Chicago's Bears have given the Notre Dame in 1930. He is George of the university of Chicago's Bears have given the Washington against the Trojan Students store at 36th street and University avenue, the Disable of the university of the university of the university of the past two years. He will re
Chicago's Bears have given the Washington against of the Philadelphia National streets and University avenue, the Dyas compands and was an all
Southwest Conference selection in seven touchdowns and nine con-Stapleton continues to set the pace 156 pounds, is only two pounds port for the spring training trip league baseball club to succeed wood at Hollywood boulevard and encounter, but La Barba took the Southwest Conference selection in seven touchdowns and nine consecond.

It's a serious business with Coach spots, perfecting an offense and at fend. strength in the line. Sophomoric as- will be composed of Francis Conpirations and grid learnings proved rad, quarterback; Captain Allen

Southern California's line will has been slow to recover, and

game in good shape. Ray Sparling. was shunted out of Pasadena by McLaughlin who has been on the Trojan end who received a head the advant of the Chicago White injury, is expected to be ready to Sox, will shift spring training squad less than a month but has olay again Saturday.

The Trojans get their only bad decided by club officials today.

headquarters to Riverside, it was vaulted from obscurity into a ranking place on the first string. reak of the season in the sched-le this week as they meet one book exhibition remains and to be the book exhibition remains the ule this week as they meet one book exhibition games with the ly but his blocking is fair, too; of their toughest opponents after New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pithe hard Cal. game. California rates, Chicago Cubs and White has a "breather" in Idaho, Stan-

# Grimes Examined; COAST SCORES RA Operation Likely

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Burleigh Grimes, 39, Chicago Cubs —Homer Griffith, the Trojan who pitcher of the National league, to-stepped into Orv Mohler's shoes day submitted to a thorougt at quarterback, today loomed as physical examination, portending a a new and formidable opponent in possible operation for the removal the race for football scoring honof his appendix.

1931-32.

This was Election Day to every body else, but to Santa Ana Saints it was just another day to scheme against Alhambra. Behind the bolted doors of Poly field, Coach "Tex" Oliver his Southern California champions are laying their battle plans for Friday's scuffle with the Moors out of which will emerge the 1922

Coast Preparatory league title-There has been an atmosphere of expectancy about the Saints' proving ground ever since the champs came to life at San Diego but the air was charged with the most intense excitement yesterday when Coach Oliver suddenly dropped this significant re-

mark: "Now this is the defense

shall use at Alhambra." Dapper Bill Foote, Santa Ana's No. 1 scout who has been manning Hi's third and fourth teams, had just brought his disciples across the field to scrimmage Oliver's regulars when Oliver officially reealed his mode of defense for Alhambra's running attack.

Work Against Moor Plays Foote's footmen have been pracegulars worked against the rmations for the first time since each how he will be expected to perate while the Moors have the

It is now taken for granted that that beat San Diego, the lineup tried all season that indicated it could do all things satisfactorily -block, run, kick, pass and de-

As at San Diego, the backfield

full; Lee Hamilton, right half. Although Walt Hendrie worked

part of "Westwood Will" Spaulding. | Second-deep are Bob Wimbush, left end; Roland Williams, left tackle; Al Hood and "Buck" Durbin, left guard; "Bud" Boyle, cen--Whether "Jolting Joe" Keeble, Lemon, right guard; Herb Cov-

Youel Wins Center Post Harold Youel played center and varsity were only fair. But a couple of weeks ago he suddenly got the "feel" of the job and came to the fore as rapidly as LeRoy DeSmet did at guard in '31. Although weighing a mere 144, Youel has apparently beaten the strapping Boyle out of his position which may be a blessing in disruise because it will liberate Boyle to substitute for Right Tackle Noe RIVERSIDE, Nov. 8 .- (UP)-The if that star of the Saint line

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 .- (INS)

ors on the Pacific Coast. Tallying three of Southern Cal-NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (UP) - CAPTAIN GREATEST PLAYER ifornia's four touchdowns against

Another improving Saint is End

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

# Citrus Fruit Associations End Season Next Week

1932 valencia crop has been | Ana. dup will take place about No- All those interested are invited ber 15, according to C. C. to attend the program, which will al meeting of the exchange will pils in the future,

held on February 13. nnual meetings of packin ses marketing fruit through exchange will take place in first three months of the ociation growers will meet on thuary 12 and the Tustin Hills trus association on January 23. igs of the district include the Sarden Grove Citrus association January 28 and the Golden st association January 15. As he date this year falls on Sunday te meeting will be held the Satay preceding it or the Monday

ange Growers' association will lange Growers on February 16 ith the Hewes house are to

# Last Rites For John Hayden On Thursday Morning

passed away at his home at North Shaffer street, Orange, mont. Mr. Hayden has been Klaner of Olive.

benefit; Barger's hall; 2 p. m. the navel harvest.

On Friday Evening [ ] [ ]

program was previously announced for Thursday but the date has been changed. Students taking of part are from Orange and Santa

Mis, manager of the Orange be similar to others to be preunty Fruit exchange. The an- sented by different groups of pu-

P.-T. A. members are carrying out plans for their first party of the ternoon at 2 o'clock in Barger's hall, 204 East Chapman avenue, for the benefit of the school milk fund and other projects. Through students are benefitted daily.

ruary 6, Growers connected er, is chairman in charge of the ORANGE, Nov. 8.—The many ange, occupied the pulpit at St. party, and has a large committee Orange friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday of members assisting her. There John McCarthy have been invited morning. fered for players who begin at 2 their golden wedding anniversary o'clock and those who arrive later tomorrow in their home, 808 West in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

New Kenneth Klore in possident

er funeral home of Santa Ana. ent were Mrs. Dora Guenther. low, Mrs. Ella M. Hayden, and Mrs. Mathilda Harms of Atwood: sister, Mrs. Margery Bissett, of Mrs. H. O. Luchau and Mrs. Meta

Recital Given By Pupils In Studio STUDENTS HOLD

The amendments also were votd on and those voting "no" on los. 1 and 2 were double the num-

ORANGE, Nov. 8 .- Maple Street president, was in general charge.

Mrs. Kenneth King is president o'clock in the afternoon and in the association, the evening as well.

ORANGE, Nov. 8.—Week end of the Americanization department said, 'I go a fishing,' and the and cake were served, after the guests in the home of Mr. and of the Huntington Beach High others said, 'we go too.' They bride-to-be opened the many love-

o attend during the day.

# Members of Club

the U. S. A. club of this city were several weks for his health. recent guests of Mrs. Willis Per- expects to return home in about kins in her Garden Grove ranch 10 days.
home. Chrysanthemums provided Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steph

F, hall; 2 p. m.; luncheon noon. this week for Lemon Cove, near the number of holidays. It has Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tiemann and Card party; Maple street P.-T. Visalia, where they will work in 84, and the United States, with daughter, Miss Anna Tiemann, 454

**SUBURBAN HEIGHTS** By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

> FRED PERLEY PROVIDED QUITE A LITTLE EXCITEMENT IN THE NEIGHBOR -HOOD RECENTLY BY GETTING MAROONED ON HIS BACK PORCH ROOF. HE HAD CRAWLED OUT THERE TO PUT A STORM WINDOW ON, AND HAVING PUT IT ON, HAD NO WAY OF SETTING DOWN UNLESS HE TOOK THE WINDOW OFF AGAIN, WHICH HE COULD N'T DO BE-CAUSE HE HAD DROPPED HIS TOOLS OVERBOARD

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a membership drive, which is to numbers. continue for two weeks longer. Mrs. Fred Alden, head of the Those affiliating with the club welfare committee, gave a report the mechanics of voting yesterday, when election booths were erected Arthur Fullerton Mrs. W. C. when election booths were erected Arthur Fullerton Mrs. W. C. when election booths were erected Arthur Fullerton Mrs. W. C. when election booths were erected Arthur Fullerton Mrs. W. C. when election booths were erected Arthur Fullerton Mrs. W. C. when the work being carried on and dena Friends church, occupied the Honor Mrs. Gates

members were welcomed to the day, which is to be Negro music. Woman's club yesterday afternoon Lynwood Young, Negro baritone it the close of the first half of of Santa Ana, will give several

WESTMINSTER, Nov.

Harper Housley, student body ness meeting at the school hall to Redlands. by Mrs. O. Burdg and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson and fed the hungry and healed the

> A. Paschall, Walter Timme, A. W. 273 South Lemon street. The Rev. William Ruff, of Or-

Stephen, of Pasadena, joined the ican residetns this week.

Regament. Mr. Hayden has been are resident of El Modena and Oracine for the past 12 years. He agreef from a heart attack about guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff.

Mrs. Ben Arnold and daughters, Leona, Vera and Eda Lemke, of La Crescenta, spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breije, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breije, Mr. and Mrs. Berbert Modena Friends church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breije, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff lemke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breije, Mr. and Garden Grove, and Mrs. Donald Smiley, of Orange, together with little James Stanley Filpen and Gealene Lovall. The latter two were entertained by Leon and Georgia Perkins, children of the hostess.

Club members present were Miss Herter two were entertained by Leon and Georgia Perkins, children of the hostess.

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east. They spent some time Kansas, Oklahoma and Erie, Pen visiting relatives. They made the trip by automobile. Miss Mildred Watson, 273 North

Harwood street, spent Saturday at the University of Redlands taking part in annual "Homecoming"

Dorothy Jessee, of Santa Ana, were Sunday visitors in Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKibben and family, of Starbuck, Wash., are making their home with Mrs. McKibben's father, John McKibben, 484 South Center street.

Members of the C. M. P. club
will be entertained Wednesday
afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Anderson, 214 Nort Pine street. Christmas club members will not

# How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroi writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism suffererfirst bottle of Kruschen Salts to all the aches and swellings out my joints-with my first bottle went on a diet and lost 22 pound and now I feel like a new man ly take one half teaspoonful Kruschen Salts in a glass of water in the morning bef

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen-the cost for bottle that last 4 weeks is b trifle at any drugstore in world and if after the first you are not joyfully satisfied results-money back. McCoy Dru Co. and all good druggists will be glad to supply you.-Adv.

the mechanics of voting yesterday, when election booths were created in the halls, sample ballots distributed. Hoover was given a robining picking until the close of continue picking until the close of the packing season. The season's and Loretta Lytle.

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They include Ruby Lois Einsphr, when election booths were created in the halls, sample ballots distributed. Hoover was given a robinitinue picking until the close of dolyn Leininger, Lynnwood Young and Loretta Lytle.

All those interested are invited the program, which will back, assistant principal of the garden section. Mrs. Bert Coburn, Mrs. W. C. Althur Fullerton, Mrs. W. C. Althur Fullerton, Mrs. W. C. Althur Fullerton, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Bay, Mrs. Annette Wyre Stein, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. Robert Campbeil, and Loretta Lytle.

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Arthur Fullerton, Mrs. A. L. Annette Wyre Stein, Mrs. Bert Coburn, Mrs. A. L. Arthur Fullerton, Mrs. A. L. Annette Wyre Stein, Mrs. Robert Campbeil, Met You In Gallie." His text was in Mark 16:7, "But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into dering members to help supple and the delection b

acted as judges serving in groups of six.

Mrs. Fred Alden and all club The hostesses of the day were acted as judges serving in groups members were invited to attend. Mrs. W. O. Higgins and Mrs. with this message and with the Thanksgiving with her son, Clarton the water of United States.

On November 21, it was announced the many Campbell. The entertained and maker appointments with the content of the conte In the vote for United States senator, Shuler received 186, Tubbs 81, and McAdoo 84 votes. Collins received 209 votes for congressman and McKinney, 110. For state senator, Edwards received 223

On November 21, it was announced a same of raising funds.

Henry Campbell. The entertainment with and makes appointments with ment was furnished by the White and makes appo

voting "yes." On No. 11, 120
dents voted "yes" and 159 vot"no." No. 9 lost by a few votes
did No. 3.

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Way they expected Him to deliver Himself. They remembered
His teachings and His power.

Meyers and Mr. Rienards and Mr. Rienards and Mrs. C. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy.

Mrs. Gates expects to leave late
His teachings and His power.

Way they expected Him to deliver Himself. They remembered
His teachings and His power. fee cake, cookies and coffee were geles, were recent guests in the served to the following members:

Mesdames Fred Guenther, Walther, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McClellan, Krage, Herman Lemke, C. O. Helm, August Lemke, C. Gollin, H. O. L. Luchau, George Boehner, Cales, sport, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Sunday, with Mr. gave up the short, and was put I. O. L. Luchau, George Boehner, geles, spent Sunday with his gave up the ghost, and was put in the tomb, and a government mother, Mrs. Angeline Courtney, seal was placed on the door.

"I would like to take you into Colonia Juarez for the Christmas and accepted Him as the Mes- prize and Miss Donna Feemste season are announced by Mrs. siah, and now they were groping the consolation, Mrs. McCarthy is president of Mrs. E. L. Meyer, 540 East Wash- school district, the date to be set never expected Him to come out the American Legion auxiliary law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mather's club of this city, and Russell Bickle, of Los Angelos.

The local English class is in
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embalm Christ for his long sleep,

Burt Tackett, Mrs. several members of the auxiliary and another daughter Wiss Irea (creasing attendance, 34 being pres- and when they went to the dis- Hutton, Mrs. D. C. Fee ent at Thursday evening's class. cipies and told them He had ris-

The meeting of the garden sectors and furnishing nine back, assistant principal of the civics school. Seniors of the civics classes conducted the election and classes conducted the election and all club are indeed as indeed as

as the influence, the doctrines and hospitality were Mrs. Gates and D. Foster and Miss Theima Fosthe teachings of Christ. These her four daughters, Mrs. David ter were consoled. The five pertime falls on Armistice day but everything they had, and had fol-will postpone their meeting until lowed after the Messiah. At Gol-Mrs. Gene Morgan of Orange; Mr centered with a large angel food late this month, when Mrs. Hattie gotha they followed afar off. Some Meyers and Mr. Richards and Mrs. cake

# Shower Honor

Mrs. Summer distributed Red Cross en, they wouldn't believe it. So Feemster, Edna Heim, flour among the local needy Mex- for a long time He conversed with Vivian Wagoner, Grace

At Family Affair cently in the home of Mr. and

Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kern, Mrs. H. C. Moss and daughter. Miss Thelme Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride.



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# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Plan Park Site For Huntington Beach Post Office FINAL ACTION Brea-Olinda | MESA SCOUTS | CROWD EXPECTED AT WATER RATE HEARING WEDNESDAY | NEW OIL WELL Young People Of Fullerton Attend Dinner On Nov. 1 | PLACENTIA, Nov. 8.—Placentia R. Young were present, discussed city councilmen formed no plan possibility of placing their own SCHEDULED IN FULLERTON Nov. 8.—Placentia R. Young were present, discussed city councilmen formed no plan possibility of placing their own

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 8.

The city council in regular session last night virtually decided Morris Bergman, captain of the var-Fifth street, Main street and Mildred Anderson, cast as "Cissy, Sixth street and separated by the ward of Ebeneezer Goodly. Magnolia avenue from Memorial The remainder of the cast is givhall and city hall. The Horseshoe en ase follows: Ebencezer Goodly. a corner of Triangle park.

Councilman Ed B. Stevens expressed himself as in favor of ored the plan were Chris H. King, John H. Marion and J. Ed Hus-ton. Mayor Elson G. Conrad

site for the new post office. Councilman Stevens said the chamber commence favored Triangle park, as that site had been agreed

Asks Tax Removal

asked the city council to waive the of peace. Memorial day is cele special tax of \$25 for each der- brated annually by the Hickerson stated that the oil joint affair this year, with the conservation might not make any service at Memorial hall.

ment made in a letter from James Quiggle, secretary of the club,

a portion of the public. Secretary club Burry stated there was urgent with for the sake of a more substantial form of Christmas cele

# Past Matrons At Hitchcock Home

ORANGE, Nov. 8.-Members of Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Mrs. Thomas the Past Matrons' association spent Mrs. Hubert Irving and Mrs. E. M a pleasant afternoon recently in the Fox. L. Hitchcock home, 190 South Olive street, with Mrs. Elizabeth Braisher as hostess. The group spent the afternoon sewing.

During the afternoon, Mrs. E. J. Browne read a poem dedicated to Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, new deputy grand matron of the 57th district, P. hall; 8 p. m. and also presented her with a rose. Gillogly responded with a an's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

In serving dainty refreshments O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. individual trays, Mrs. Braisher had the assistance of Mrs. Hitch- hall; 8 p. m.

Those present were Mesdames E. J. Browne, Clara Handley, E. S. Garden Grove Lions club; J. Browne, Clara Handley, E. S. Garden Grove Lions club; Willits, Ross, David Wettlin, M. L. Willits, inn; noon.

Sherman Gillogly, Fullerton Rotary club; McFarand Mrs. Braisher and Mrs. Hitch-

postoffice building for this city. the title role as Jones, the sales-

government was referred to the Tuyle; William Bigbee, Harold Car- organization, with instructions to report at a vina Starlight, Eleanor Angle; Hel- ed their tenderfoot tests are workspecial meeting to be held at 2 ma, a Swedish maid, Helen Schu- ing strenuously on their second-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 8. -The Rev. Luther A. Arthur in made the appropriation for the an address Sunday evening at Memorial hall, advocated a strong army and navy and air force for Bob Hickerson, local oil man, this nation as the best insurance rick where a well is operating. In and auxiliary on the Sunday prehis communication to the council ceding Armistice Day. It was a companies were to make a pro- public invited and the Baptist field. The production test is to is pastor, the Methodist church, continue 15 days and Mr. Hicker- the Rev. John Engle, pastor, and na Woodward, of Brea, and Mrs. Fullerton next Friday. Their lineson said the wells which have the Christian church, Rev. James Blanche Miller. Mrs. Alberta Stof- up is as follows: Buglers, Arthur Huntington Beach, been idle for 18 months under G. Hurst, pastor, joining in the fel, of Anaheim, won a "names" Hooker, Henry Maunders, Gillman

profit for the oil operators, and The Rev. Mr. Arthur's preparedthat the plan was merely to make ness talk aroused keen interest. After discussing this plan the of peace was a strong defensive After discussing this plan the of peace was a strong defensive a pretty candy jar. Sharms council deferred the matter to the force for this nation. He urged Bowls of pink chrysanthemums Irwin

nation on earth. social club of this city, has been at this time in strengthening the ice cream and cake.

Methodist church pronounced the

community Christmas other booths, the fish pond and he declared. tree this Christmas, but instead handkerchief booth at the bazaar,

need for charity work this Christ- bles includes Mrs. David Russell mas and that the expense of a and Mrs. A. E. Holley. The effair Christmas tree could be dispensed will be held at the local church hall and booths will be open all afternoon as well as evening.

Mrs. C. E. Pratt led the derotionals at the meeting following solomon. the pot luck dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Matson, Mrs. Opal Gothard, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs T. J. Holt. Mrs Charles Graham, Mrs. John Murdy, Mrs. May Moore Holley, Mrs. Charles Applebury,

# Coming Events

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wom Fullerton Royal Neighbors; I. O. Brea Knights of Pythias; Crair

WEDNESDAY Garden Grove Lions club; Ocean

White House cafe; noon.

COSTA MESA, Nov. 8.-Stressing of the city hall last night. te donate a portion of Triangle sity football string and president of the boys and officials of Costa Mesa park for the new \$80,000 federal the Hi-Y club, has been cast in Troop No. 6 are spending much Triangle park is located between man. Playing opposite him will be and advancement tests and drilling cluded in the rally day program.

> The Black Bat patrol under the leadership of Bill Greschner, ha drew; his wife, Laura Mae Steele; the wall scaling and centipede races his daughters, Marjorie Green and at the rally. Robert Alleman, with Lucetta Fields; Anthony Fields, his Acorn patrol, has chosen parts Carl Yost; Richard Heatherly, Jack in several of the other events. Two

class requirements, hoping to part of November. As the main ey met in Dr. Carl Jackson's ofce to receive instructions in first Abrams, Howard Whitney, Floyd Theuret, Robert Hirtler, Richard son, Glen Thompson, Max Vie- Scouts are spending much of their Wesley Ewell, Jerry Brown, Bil- time in drum and bugle corps re-Neville, Warren Collins, Lee hearsals and the practicing of var-Lew Slothower and lous events in which they will par-

The work is being directed by The Cub Scouts after a short drill Scoutmaster Floyd Willcutt, As- marched in a body to the grammar

with a shower given by Mrs. An- tering the Armistice day parade at contest and was awarded a hand- Brookings, Ray Wallace, John Lugo painted telephone book cover. Mrs. and Basil Williamson; snare druma production test by which the The pastor said he was a lover first prize in bridge, a china kitch- ton, Charles Smith, Norman Stodoutput of the field could be de- of peace, an advocate of peace, en spice set, and Mrs. Nellie dart, Donald Truax, Walter Mcbut that he felt the best insurance Ritchie for second high, received Millan, Richard Briggs and Laurell

council deferred the matter of which Council- that it be made the strongest army were used in the living room and Robert Hoke playing the cymbals man Marion is chairman. The test and navy and air force of any the dining table appointments. The work is under the direction He suggested that many idle were in rose and blue. The menu of Scoutmaster Vernon Crr. Assist-

merly occupied as school rooms tian church led the opening prayer on the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the elementary tian church led the opening prayer of the grounds of the ground en the grounds of the elementary and the Rev. Mr. Engle of the school, according to announce-Katherine Evans, of Los Angeles: Mrs. Nellie Ritchie, Miss Anna Nelson, of Fullerton; Mrs. Ella Miller, Placentia, Mrs. Anna Wood-

In closing the Rev. Mr. Watson minute. will have a Christmas dinner for will be in charge of the Wesleyan spoke of the statue of the Christ erected in the mountains between

The morning sermon was in honor of the Masons and their families. The pastor traced the history of the Masonic order, which he said dated back to the days of

# Funeral Services For Mrs. Frantz to Be Wednesday

will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Whittier Congregational church.

idents of the county.

ficials of the water company.

or action but will be present to watch the proceedings when the watch the proceedings when the between Bradford avenue and Mel-American States Water company rose streets to the packing houses railroad commission Wednesday at reported last night the American 10 a.m. at the regular meeting States Water company offered to

do it at the cost of \$125 a hydrant. paring for a rally that will be held open to the public and it is exorange county municipalities was that there will be a new well scheduled to present dialect readnecessary press bulletin of the munity singing. E. B. Mincey is ance, selfishness, greed and fear
division of oil and gas announces munity singing. E. B. Mincey is ance, selfishness, greed and fear
that there will be a new well scheduled to present dialect readnecessary press bulletin of the proposed organization of division of oil and gas announces are the causes of the present pected a large crowd of interested discussed after its introduction by drilled on the Matilda Shallenmilwater users will attend, in addi- City Attorney Albert Launder, who commissioners, the also reported on the efforts to 5, range 11. This is on the Standcouncilmen, and engineers and of get certain strips of highway in- ard Oil B lease.

# Councilmen, all of whom but C. system.

With Armistice day and a late treasurer. Mrs. Marie Hare is quired. November rally in mind, Newport superintendent of the society. Beach Boy Scouts and Cards Enjoyed

ticipate. sistant Scoutmaster Douglas Ward school, where they attended an il- Genevive Harris, of Adams street, V. Deuel, who had gone on a trip her home, with eight young people and Long Beach bankers. around South America recently, as her guests. Following games

The Stag patrol, Charles Lang, refreshments were served. leader, spent most of its meeting period in a wall scaling project. Elnora Miller and Katherine Vav-Brookings leading, rehearsed the Annabel

Agnes Falconer, of Whittier, won mers, John J. and Dick Huddles-

Club Secks Site

He suggested that many idle consisted of salad, wafers, coffee, ant Scoutmaster Vernon Crr, Assist-

writing at the rate of 80 words a

# Argentine and Chile which represents their permanent armistice. The morning sermon was in

in the river bottom district.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

home for several days.

and Miss Virginia Anderson.

The weekly press bulletin of the Archie Raitt will lead the comler lease in section 32, township

The Associated Oil company will redrill the Fowler well in the Huntington Beach field. This is on the east side bordering along the Southern Pacific railroad north

from Quincy street to Seventeenth street now has three redrill and tage prayer meetings are to open sion. The peoples of the world are deepening jobs underway, the new Wednesday evening preparatory to blessed in proportion as they give Associated Fowler work, the Blake the special revival services which and Frampton well near Delaware are to start before Thanksgiving WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8 .- Chris- an dUtica and the California Drill- at the Methodist church. The first tian Endeavor members of the ing company well at Toronto and is being held in the home of Mrs. Westminster Presbyterian church Huntington. Blake and Frampton John Stinson at 7 o'clock. have elected officers. Miss Elnora also have a second well projected This plan was made at the of-Finley is the new president, Miss which will be a new well from ficial Sunday school and church Elnora McGarvin, vice president, grass roots, near Toronto and board meeting held at the church. and Kenneth Peters, secretary and Delaware on a lease recently ac- Rex Barr, well known radio speak-

ken over a lease bordering the being present. Southern Pacific railroad and join- The quarterly conference for ing with the Associated Oil com- Wintersburg church is to be held talked to the high school group pany's lease. There is a well not next Thursday and at that time contrasting the lives of Paul and operating on the H. B. company Mr. Barr will be here to arrange Nero as an illustration In Midway City lease, and the company expects to details with the district superineither redrill this well or start a tendent and pastor and board con- will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight new well from grass roots within cerning the meeting. the next 60 days. The land under was hostess at a bridge party in lease is owned by San Bernardino of the wife of the local pastor, is circle at the home of Miss Sophi

## NEW CLASS PLANNED

PLACENTIA, Nov. 8 .- Begin-The Fox patrol, with Gillman ra, of Huntington Beach; Miss ning Friday, there is to be a per-Day, of Westminster; sonal work class started at Cal- Cross materials divided among the Smith at 222 West Whiting, an centipede stunt, and the Flying Wendell Kanawyer, John Pryor, vary church at 7 p. m., with Don needy of Colonia Juarez Mexican with Mrs. Anna Windor, centipede stunt, and the Flying centipede stunt, and the Flying Eagle patrol, Donald Truax directng, did the snake skinning stunt. son and the hostess, Miss Harris. to attend are welcome. The class into garments by members of the assisting. Several of the same group, Miss was originally opened for the sewing class of the colony, who class will meet with Mrs. Jenni some intensive drill both in playing Harris, Miss Day, Kenneth Pet- Fisherman club boys but so many serve under the Americanization Humphrey at 832 Lois Lane for duction test on every well in this church of which the Rev. Arthur Ivan Miller was honored recently and marching preparatory to enwere guests at a recent party giv- ed to all who want to attend. It are in use and much hand sewing Stone, en by Miss Vavra at her home in will close promptly at 7:30 p. m. is done. Many quilts are being Mrs. Edith Veale as assisting

# Dinner On Nov. 18 DEP

lenominational dinner.

Dinner will be served for HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 8. speaker is to be secured and

er, who is to conduct the com-The H. B. Oil company has ta- ing meetings was detained from native dress of the islands.

to be the singer at the Barr meet- Burdorf on East Orangethorpe av

TALBERT, Nov. 8 .- The Red group will meet with Mrs. S. made by the women.

He declared that California, Or to God what they owe to Him, h At the evening service, the Rev

Mr. Hoffman talked on a trip t the Hawaiian islands, with Mrs Hoffman assisting by singing two on a Hawaiian guitar, and with a little daughter presenting th At the Epworth league

The Woman's Aid circles w The Rev. Mr. Wagoner, father meet Thursday, the East sid Thanksgiving enue with Mrs. J. L. McCullock Mrs. Forest Gordon, Mrs.

# by NINA WILCOX PUTNAM SYNOPSIS FOR PRECEDING IN- on in the fact that Ramon Cabereo, was still between his lips, a practaking possession of her. This was

Guignis, secretary of the citibs, presented to the city councils.

If the control of place the city councils also permission from the council to place the c

lishment such as that of H. Piron chief from his own pocket and th on the rue de la Paix, pearl neck- exchange was effected. Then laces of value are slow in selling. newcomer made an apparently Yet it is undoubtedly true that relevant remark in a low voice. had M. Piron, the dignified head of the firm, been aware of certain o'clock, precisely!" he said. Ar activities to expedite sales which then without another word, stroll- at the young South American in an extremely valuable client. "Anywere taking place in his shop, he ed from the room. Ramon nodded her pleasant, frank manner. would have been greatly astonish- at the retreating figure and felt

section. Leases are being sought quiet elegance of Piron's show- after a quick glance at the clorooms gave no outward sign of he returned to his department. the river bottom district.

The Nuoil company will resume any untoward happening. The No goods were ever on display not very good!" said the boy, his plained beaming. "He will talk the number of the property of the propert The Nuoil company will resume work within the next ten days according to a field report. Three different companies are negolational display for Piron's head of the walls, so that there was vary a lot. Look for example, this absurd annoyance, angry with ing for a lease on the Mesa Pe- ual limited display, for Piron's had nothing surprising in the fact that would be my choice, Mademoi- herself for being irritated and yet LA HABRA, Nov. 8. - Funeral troleum well at Nineteenth and no need to advertise its precious Ramon should turn his back to the selle!" To his infinite relief Alacia trembling with inward rage at the services for Mrs. Florenc B. Frantz Placentia streets, it is reported. wares. Inside, all was quiet and shop while examining his stock. dropped her first choice and examorderly; the elegant young sales. Nor was a vacancy in the neatly ined the necklace he offered. men awaited the subdued activities laid rows of imitation pearl neck- "Hum, well," she said doubtfully, lace, and when the new man sum-WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8.A din- of the day with patience, each idle laces in one of these cabinets vis- "it's very pretty, too! But the other moned by M. Geome took his place Mrs. Frantz passed away Sun- ner party observing two anniver- in his own department, when M. ible to anybody else when he is heavier." Again she picked up in front of her she held up the day evening at her home on North saries was presided over by Miss Piron, arriving in an ancient but opened it. This vacancy was quick- the first string. "No," she said, "I string of pearls without looking at Newlin avenue in Whittier, fol- Virginia Anderson, with the honor beautifully preserved limousine at ly supplied, however, for from the like the slight irregularities on this him. lowing a paralytic stroke. She guests, her mother, Mrs. Gladys ten o'clock, enfered under the sign depths of his handkerchief he one." was the widow of the late F. E. Anderson and her aunt, Mrs. Nan- which, though his only son had drew, unobtrusively, a gleaming Frantz, who died a year ago. Mr. na Madden, of Santa Ana, who was and Mrs. Frantz are pioneer res- a house guest in the Anderson bore the words "et fils." He went price mark at one thousand francs. now. "I assure you, that is the want!" at once to the privacy of his of- and laid it gignerly in place. Then least desirable of the lot. Won't you "Good!" said a familiar voice, "1 Mrs. Frantz is survived by one An anniversary cake for the two fice amidst a respectful chorus of he closed the cabinet and settled look at something really good? I am delighted to hear it!" And sister, Mrs. M. Wheatland, and honorees centered the dinner ta- "bonjours, Messieurs" exactly as into a waiting attitude. The clock have a case at three thousand Alacia, lifting her eyes, found heresyen children. seven children, Raymond F., and ble which was decorated with usual. Even the keen eye of the above the doorway read a quarter which only an expert could tell self face to face with Armand de Mrs. Roy M. Evans, of La Habra, flowers in lavender and gifts were gentlemen from the surete who to eleven, and a moment later from real." Mrs. Manning Seaman, Mrs. presented with the dessert course mingled with the staff saw noth- Ramon noticed that a young wom-H. Smith, William Knuth jr. land's cafe; noon.

Charles McCormick, Walter, Rob- Present were Mrs. Nama Mading out of the way in any of the an was approaching his depart. Alacia, "so I don't need anything ed in answer her cheeks flamed, ert T. and Charles, all of White House cafe; noon.

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When Alacia Sayer's father died the young Argentine salesman in tice strictly forbidden in the shop not the first time that a clerk in a sayer's previously, her mother con-

Even in a great jewelry estab- Senor Ramon produced a handker-

"At five minutes to ele the contents of the handkerchief

only recently made this concession Geome!" said she. "This young to a popular demand. But Alacia's man does not seem to understand quick eye fastened instantly on the what I want. Do you think you particular strand which Ramon had could find somebody else to waft laid in place only a moment before. on me?" She picked it up carelessly, noted "But certainly, Mademoiselle!" the price on the tag and smiled up the man exclaimed, eager to please

ed. "Now why on earth should Ramon and in a brief volley o For on the morning following with fingers which were slightly anybody wear real pearls when rapid French, dismissed him ing activities are reported for this Alacia Sayers' rural adventure, the damp from nervousness. Then they can buy a necklace like this his post, and beckoned another for forty dollars?"

thing at all that you like!" Then "This one is lovely!" she declar- he turned upon the unfortunate clerk. "This gentleman speaks "As a matter of fact, that one is prefect English," M. Geome ex-

firmly to her first choice of neck-

"But Mademoiselle!" the dapper "There is really no need for my

Pas. He was smiling that crooked "I have real pearls," remarked little smile of his, and as she smil-

(To Be Continued)

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

# Leader Warns Against Failure To Care For Needy

ed to dissolution sooner or later; a while and treat each other as huand any civilization that permits man beings it is worth while if it some people to have more than they did not raise one dollar. can eat while others are forced to "Through agencies such as the worry about their next meal, is a Community Chest we are, little by

Rabbi Magnin, leader of B'nai God. B'rith temple in Los Angeles for Beginning his talk Rabbi Magnin the past 18 years and outstanding said that with the Thanksgiving man in western Jewry, spoke here season approaching it is well to at a meeting held under auspices realize that there is no wealth exof the Santa Ana Ministerial asso-ciation, Ebell club, Kiwanis, Rotary, —all other wealth is false and the Lions, Knights of the Round Table nation will never be prosperous unand Community Chest.

Rabbi Magnin made his plea for generous response to the Community Chest this year not only from the humanitarian standpoint but as ance of the day did not originate ance of the day did not originate. a matter of national safety.

are sons and daughters of rebels and we must hold ourselves together in a co-ordinated effort to give to all those things that make for a well fed and happier nation for the safety of the land and the exaltation of human charity.' Suggests Conference

He pointed out that some permanent solution to the economic problem that is now facing the nation must be found. He said that were it in his power he would call a convention of the best minds of the his people that they must give one nation, leading economists, human- tenth of their possessions to the

done. Winter is approaching and there are thousands of people who do not know where to turn for food and shelter during the cold months.

Men are hungry and are seeing debts were rescinded and the peotheir children grow more under-

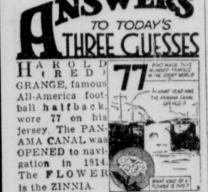
for this condition? What will they ages. No matter how hard pressed do? A starving man will not reason, he is a rebel. Of course rebellion is not the solution. I doubt if the peo-ple in Russia are happy. Communism is not the solution to the prob-

efficient effort to care for those who are in distress. The element of patriotism is to be considered and that is why I believe in the Community Chest. I do not want this government threatened by malcon-

"We must work out some permanent method for preventing want and poverty but the Community Chest is the only temporary solution. The day of individual charity is over. I do not mean that individual charity should be abolished. You pick your favorite family to aid, pick your cripple and your orphan to protect and I will select mine. When we have all done that we have not touched the need of the nation and its people.

"The day has passed when the individual can say 'I handle my own a meeting of the American Legion civic officials, and others in the charity.' The man who says that is auxiliary held in the Legion hall leading group. Service organiza-Chest Cheapest Method

"The Community Chest, through its organization and one campaign for funds each year is the cheap-est method for the individual and gives the greatest help. The fact that the Community Chest brings and Mrs. L. A. Frink. all races and creeds together for the



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VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Anything that brings people together is a common blessing. If the Community Cnest did nothing other than create a better understanding

of one man for another I can be

Terming the Community Chest as the meeting ground for all races and creeds, Rabbi Magnin said, "I can see good in all religions and we all have our faults. There is no religion that is 100 per cent perfect but all roads are leading upward and many roads lead to the top of the mountain. If through the Com-Any civilization that does not munity Chest, the Catholic, Jew provide for the poor people is doom- and Protestant can get together for

worry about their next meal, is a barbarous civilization, was the warning given here last night by Rabbi Edgar Magnin, who spoke to a large crowd at the high school auditorium on behalf of the Community Chest campaign for funds.

til the farmer is making a living.

Thanksgiving with the Colonists. That feast dates "The American people," he said, with the Colonists. That feast dates back to the Bible when the people back held a feast each year in which to pray for greater crops and more fertile fields. "Today," he said, "we are living under different conditions. So different is our economic system that we would pray God for fewer crops. In the old day the more crops that were produced the more food there was for all. Today with fruit rotting on the trees there are people worrying about their next

It was Moses, he said who taught itarians and others, in an effort to find a solution before it is too late. "The nation," he said "is seeking a great leader to take us out of the wilderness. Something must be

"The Jews," he said, "have fol-"How long will the people stand lowed this law of Moses and cared

A hungry man will steal and an if not from humanitarian reasons we must aid in a co-ordinated and Magnin for the meeting. Burke was introduced by J. F. Burke, in charge. At the chairman of the Community Chest. Following the address by Rabbi rious divisions of the charge of the char

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 8 .- At ies" including G. A. R. Veterans, oo little or too much. it was decided to enter a float tions will form the second divifor the junior members in the sion, Legion and auxiliary mem-

> The members decided to resume sixth division. the card parties for the winter function in the order named, ridmonths, with Mrs. Lillian Thorpe, card party will be announced later. chairman of co-operative sales.
>
> made a request for old silk stock
> W. Moodie. ngs, which will be given to exmake rugs and various other articles out of the stockings. the list of bands and drum corps in the parade was swelled today.

Lomita, were guests.

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1932 vote of each state. As a state seems certain for either candidate, its opportionment of electoral votes may be inserted into his column and thus the national trend may be discerned.

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# LINE OF MARCH, DIVISION GROUPING OF ARMISTICE DAY PARADE IS ANNOUNCED

ism is not the solution to the problem that is facing the world. The
Communistic doctrine of equality
for all is not the solution. Eventuof the First Baptist church who
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held in Fullerton on Friday was announced today by those

The line of march for the big Armistice day parade to be
Spanish caballeros, w
boys, English hunters
of the First Baptist church who
held in Fullerton on Friday was announced today by those

At the same time, it was announced just what the va- one of the most extensive pag- Judge Emerson J. Marks of the rious divisions of the parade would be composed of and eants in Orange county history, district court of appeals and for-

Chest campaign for funds were told, by Burke and Tway. They pointed out that with these days remaining to the line of march is as fol-\*be one of the outstanding groups out that with three days remaining lows: West, on Commonwealth in its division in Southern Cali-

the organization has achieved but avenue to Pomona street, north fornia. 66 per cent of its goal. An appeal on Pomona street to Chapman for additional contributions to the avenue, west on Chapman avenue to Spadra street, south on Spadra parade, for which entry was asstreet to Commonwealth avenue, west on Commonwealth avenue to sured today, was the historic Sam Coughran, John Stransky and Richmond street, north on Rich- stage coach owned by Roy Steele Ted Naccaroti. Troy L. Colbroch mond street to Wilshire avenue of Puente. This vehicle, used in of Artesia, will attempt to break

where it will disband, The parade will start at 11:02 press days, will be drawn by six chute jumps with the same chute a. m., two minutes after the first of the finest horses in Southern as a feature of the airmeet aerial bomb is fired and at the California, the parade committee A night exhibition of model air-

Division Grouping Divisions will include "dignitar-Armistice day parade at Fuller-ton. The committee in charge of the float consists of Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. Agnes McColough

The division captains who will Mrs. Lillian Thorpe, district are A. Bayliss, Don Jones, Harold

With the entry of the Florence rvice men in hospitals. The men drum and bugle corps accepted. Mrs. Hilda Edens, of Capistrano The Florence musical organizaunit, and Mrs. Oscar Hayes, of tion, entered by the American Legion post of that city, is said to

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was informed. It has been entered planes at the high school will



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Collection of first installment taxes continues to be ahead of collections for the same period last year, according to County Tax Collector John Lamb, Collections, this year to date are \$126,230.54. For the first five days last year the total was \$107,794.49. Lamb pointed out yesterday that every day, except one, of the current collection period has been greater than for similar days last year. He said that property owners seem to have anticipated tax payments and saved sufficient funds with which to meet the first installment when it became due. He said that he does not expect any worth-while property to go delinquent.

Daily tax collections this year to date are: First day, \$19,756.04; second, \$32,599.61; third, \$32,136.63; fourth, \$29,888.04; and \$11,850.22, last Saturday. Collections for the first five days last year were; first day, \$15,471.48; second, \$29,-867.60; third, \$22,237.25; fourth, \$35,812.39; and \$4405.77 on the fifth day. Lamb said today that he does

not expect an unusual delinquency this year. People are more cheerful and he has received but one complaint on the amount of taxes

First installment taxes, he pointed out, become delinquent after 5 o'clock on December 5. After that date a 10 per cent penalty will be attached for failure to make

# Game Commission Official to Talk At League Meet

in many pageants throughout the scholield of the fish laboratories of the California state fish and game department, will talk at the mounted entries are being regular meeting of Izaak Walton on Armistice day and for this Meek of Los Angeles, and Joe Mcreceived daily for the parade and league Wednesday night on "Com- reason it was decided to hold the Kenna, Irish tenor. All artists are

this feature is expected to be the mercial Fishers and Fishing."

most extensive in the history of the Armistice day parade in the county. More than 400 horses and parade in the county. More than 400 horses and the county. More than 400 horses and the county. More than 400 horses and the county that the session, which will open at the county. The public is invited to attend the session, which will open at the county. The public is invited to attend the session, which will open at the county. The public is invited to attend the session, which will open at the county. The public is invited to attend the session, which will open at the county. The public is invited to attend the session, which will open at the county the county. The public is invited to attend the session, which will open at the county the county that the session that the county the county that the county the county the county that the county that the county the county that the co riders are expected including Gregory, president. Spanish caballeros, western cow-

boys, English hunters, polo playshare honors with the grand ball Already 95 entries for the pa- and collegiate dances at various

rade have been accepted, assuring halls throughout the city. Last year's celebration at Santa erican Legion post, will be the speaker of the day, appearing on During the progress of the pa- the lawn in front of the high rade a fleet of civilian planes will school on East Chapman avenue,

fly over the city in formation, following the parade, Tickets for the football game in Pilots in this group will include Another special feature of the Al Ware, Carl Abliter, E. Stone, the afternoon are now on sale

## ROMANCE

Here is a new portrait of Miss Elizabeth Morrow, sieter of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose engagement to Aubrey Niel Morgan, business man and sportsman of Brynderwen, Llandaff, Wales, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow of Englewood, J. The romance began during the London naval conference in 1930 where Miss Morrow and her mothaccompanied Senator Morrow.



Tustin W. C. T. U.

Crima in the city of Santa Ana for the month of October was almost nil, according to the police report for the month, filed with the city council last night, although there was one murder committed, which the police have been unable to solve so far.

There was a total of 256 arrests during the month, most all of which were confined to speeding cases and to cases of overtime parking, and other minor offenses. The report shows an increase

in the value of property stolen during the month, it being \$2633. 95. Of this, \$1855 was recovered during the month by the police. There were 10 automobiles reported stolen during the month and 10 automobiles recovered and 19 blcycles reported stolen and five of these recovered.

There was only one case of driving a car while under the influence of liquor reported during the month.

The report shows that police officers on night beats found a total of 52 doors left unlocked in the business district and two

# La Habra Home Scene of Party

LA HABRA, Nov. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sutton entertained the radio entertainers who aided in the benefit program for the La Habra Co-operative workers, with

To Meet Nov. 10 a midnight supper recently. Yellow and white was the color motif and yellow chrysanthemums TUSTIN, Nov. 8 .- The regular in profusion were arranged in

meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. baskets about the rooms, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thurs- Those attending were Chester day afternoon in the parlor of the Markert, concert organist and com-FULLERTON, Nov. 8.-Major First Presbyterian church, Mrs. poser of Long Beach, his manager, chofield of the fish laboratories Helen Finley, president, announc- Howard Sens, also from Long

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# CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS FRATERNAL

## Family Group Observes Anniversaries With Dinner Party

Since summer, the Lincoln J. Cardens and Mrs. Johnson, formerly of Los Angeles, have been and an Old Timers' dance at at 8 o'clock.

Here of Chaos." The program will be progr

making their home in Santa Ana the Legion hall the latter two to making their home in Santa Ana the Legion hall, the latter two to A member of the Sherwood Edevening punch was served. Patter at 2021/2 West Twentleth street.

In decorating the home for the The Armistice ball itself is exthis past summer on a mission of the evening were Mr. The Armistice ball itself is exthis past summer on a mission of the Sherwood Edevening punch was served. Pattern to the evening were Mr. The Armistice ball itself is exthis past summer on a mission of the Sherwood Edevening punch was served. Pattern to the sherwood Edevening punch was served. Pattern

ir, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Lester, ter Carden and children, Lester, at St. Mary's hall is expected to Billy and Dorothy Alice; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill and children, Betty, Billy and Marjorie Alice.

Many lovely gifts were present.

An afternoon of court whist was enjoyed Friday by members of the football squads of Fullerton and football squads of Fullerton a ed the honored group.

## Triple Purpose Served By Surprise Party in Hackler Residence

of Mrs. Mary Hackler prompted
Mrs. L. C. Meric and Mrs. L. H.
Causley to issue invitations for a 

them flowers and birthday remem- home. brances. Welcoming her unex- As a conclusion to the general pected guests, Mrs. Hackler as-sisted them in erecting card tables with the evening's harvest motif, for an evening of bunko play at were served to the "Orphan Kid-which rewards were claimed by dies." Mrs. Dale Griggs, high, and Mrs. M. Hackler, low. Sandwiches and coffee were served with a birth-day cake before guests dispersed.

Members of the party included Mesdames Mary Hackler, guest of honor; Lee Whittaker, James Mc-Clure, J. C. Wiley, Ernest Cully, Hackler and Frances Whittaker; parish hall; 6:30 o'clock. Messrs. B. K. Hackler and B. K. Mrs. L. C. Meric and Mrs. L. H. Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-Causley. | Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-ple; 7:15 o'clock. | dians in Simnasho, Ore.

## Cabinet Makes Plans At Dinner Session

remainder of the year, members of jum; 7:30 o'clock. club of the Y. W. C. A. met last and card party for members and Y.W.C.A. was the topic for the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe. Miss tervals; Elks' club; 8 o'clock. Katherine Spicer, president, pre-

Plans for the midwinter conference to be held this year in 8 o'clock. Riverside were discussed. Ana club members are to arrange the program. Also, the cabinet furthered arrangements for Spanish kitchen to be held in the Y. W. rooms this month.

Those present were the Misses Helen Mayes, Katherine Spicer, Mary Ford, Nancy Elder, Eliza Venn. Rowena Newcomb. Doroth Dubois and Marie Smith.

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## Fullerton Post Rounds Out Plans for Three Armistice Dances

hostesses used a variety pected to be one of northern Or- study, Mrs. Smith was ina post- and Mrs. E. D. White. day, the hostesses used a by Mrs. ange county's most brilliant social tion to observe and to analyze Upon entrance to the clubhouse, of lovely flowers provided by Mrs. angle county's most of that seems, with many sevents of the season, with many current trends in Germany, and in her talk Thursday is expected in her talk Thursday is expected both to verify and discount rubased and presented to Ebell patroneses. More than 200 specific to the control of rysanthemums and lighted tap- patronesses. More than 300 sperms in yellow, with clever little cial invitations have been issued both to verify and discount ruchased and presented to Ebell mors regarding aspects of the present German situation. Mem-

crowd of merrymakers will be in Fullerton Friday night to complete the day of celebration

Assembling first in the Meric present were called upon in turn which was climaxed with the servhome at 1805 South Van Ness av-enue, guests proceeded to the the host club is made up of Jay-Hackler residence, carrying with see students living away from

# Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. W.

Church of Messiah parochial

Cadman Choral club; Y.M.C.A.; 7:30 o'clock. Junior Ebell Music and Drama Mrs. T. C. Eisele, Mrs. W. J. section; Ebell lounge; 7:30 o'clock. Lindsay, Mrs. Loretta Cash and

Frances Willard P.-T. A. Fath- Mrs. Ella Lockhart. ers' night honoring Mr. and Mrs. The afternoon meeting was call-Planning club activities for the Frank Henderson; school auditor- ed to order by the president, Mrs. the cabinet of Wrycende Maegdenu B. P. O. E.; informal dancing art Kennedy led devotionals. The

hall: 8 p. m.

lounge; 9:30 a. m. Beauceant Sewing Circle; Masonic temple; 10 a. m.; public luncheon at noon. First M. E. Missionary society;

all day quilting; church parlors; covered dish luncheon; noon. Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

room: noon Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Ebell Second Household Economsection; Plunkett luncheon; clubhouse, 12:30 p. m. church parlors; 2 p. m. Congregational Women's Union

group meetings; with various hos-

Santa Ana Woman's club Arts and Crafts section; with Mrs. H. Riggle, 723 Orange avenue;

ciety golden jubilee; church; 2 p

hall: 7:30 p. m.

D.A.V.; Gold Star Fathers' and at St. Louis. These reports were Ralph Smith for a week. Mothers' night; Legion hall; 8 p.

## A. A. U. W. Will Hear German Problems Analyzed

In rounding out their hospitality University women of Orange sary of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. for Armistice day, members of county, whose lecturers in the vember and the Thanksgiving seaannually features the social calcarden and the natal day of their Fullerton American Legion are past have carried them as far son, members of Girls' Ebell soender of Chapter DI of the P. E. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Lester to include an Armistice ball to be of Anaheim addresses them Thurs- joyable affair.

ers in yellow, with clever little cial invitations have been issued variegated nutcups. A decorated cake was frosted in yellow and topped with pink candles.

Included in the family group were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Carden and Mrs. Johnson, the honored guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and young son, Herbert with the county. The dance dent dance is to be semi-formal. Committees include in the family group and Leland Davy of the Legion, with Mrs. Colin Baker and Miss Laura Porter of the auxiliary as assistants.

mors regarding aspects of the present German situation. Members of the Orange county branch of A. A. U. W., recalling the summary of conditions in Russia given before their organization by the Junior Ebell society. Miss Jean Lelvy, talented art student, designed the attractive many of conditions in Russia given before their organization by the Rev. Graham C. Hunter of Fullerton upon his return from an earlier Sherwood Eddy expedition, are counting on a valuable eve-

## Successful Surprise Held in New Home

gathered in the Y. W. clubrooms ing recently returned from a four months' stay with relatives in Kelsey, Okla., in Kansas and in Kansas City, Mo.

Assembling first in the Meric

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Gilbert and Gay Parks. named, were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart

## Church Societies

Women of the United Presbyter-Mildred Hackler, M. covered-dish dinner with Bishop ian church spent a profitable day the Misses Gertrude Robert B. Gooden as speaker; last week in the church parlors, with members of the Missionary

At noon, a luncheon was served by the Ladies' Aid. Hostesses were and Mrs. B. Kanimer.

W. R. McBurney, and Mrs. Stew-

W. W. Hoy and Mrs. John Hen- Northcross jr. day, November 13.

First Christian church Missionary society; community house;
2:30 p. m.

day's election, when they convend son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connolly, and their parlors under the supervision of Mrs. R. R. Lutes, president.

The society decided to adopt the geles, church parlors; 2:30 p. m.

Orange County Federation of Women's clubs tour of Orange County hospital; beginning in hospital; beginning in hospital; beginning in hospital; beginning in hospital chapel; 2:30 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; Ketner's cafe; 6:15 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Congregational Book Review; L.

L. Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing" by Ray Adkinson; junior department room; 7:30 p. m.

Torosts Rebeiga long, and supplied the church women at the church with R. Glein and Mrs. A flie Cain, Ernest Adelmann, Mrs. Allie Cain, Ernest night; kindergarten room; 7:30 p Yuma Indians and for an impov-

# Girls' Ebell Society Has Thanksgiving

Heralding the arrival of No-

Many lovely gifts were present.

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With the Old Timers' dance proioining. The latter are invited to at which guests were seated.

first and second high. Mrs. J. F. gardens visited. A surprise party of recent date Jacoby received guest prize.

## Other guests in addition to those Quiet Ceremony Unites Los Angeles Couple

Messrs. Alonzo Metter. M. C. A., met Friday in the 1. M. C. A., members of the Private Duty sectoral George Shipp, Fred Mad- Anna L. Technor of West Holly- E. Coulter, O. Scott McFarland and they appointed a committee to 'Gene Stinson and Herman wood and Jack Fries of Los An- A. J. Cruickshank. geles were married in a setting provided by Flowerland on North Broadway. There, surrounded by chrysanthemums in all the rich autumn shades, the couple exchanged vows before Judge John G. Mitchell.

The bride was charming in a smart blue costume, with which she wore a corsage of gardenias.



contribute to both needs? Who de-cided on the program and policies ance of "The Marquise" starring propriate gifts. of the association in Santa Ana? Billie Burke. Comprising the

Mrs. Russell for Christmas. Mrs. injuring her hip very severely, is Higashi. Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; Pythian Scott Torrens, thank offering sec- still confined to her bed as a re retary, announced that the thank sult of the accident, but is show. Sedgwick W.R.C.; Pythian hall; offering service will be held Sun- ing a daily improvement, according to word from her home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Witt, 1319

M. E. Missionary Group

Members of the First M. E. Wo
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son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

A group of local residents, in-

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary
A.A.V.; Gold Star Fathers' and the National Executive, held at St. Louis. These reports were dothers' night; Legion hall; 8 p. Mose hall; 8 p. Blackburn, S. M. Davis and E. M. Davis and E.

## P. E. O. Women Present Business Women Hear Garden Program on "Guest Day

"Guest Day," an event which

ter meeting, guests joining them mittee members, at its close to widen their circle Mrs. Adelaide for an enjoyable period of enter-

ter. Robert L. Brown, Santa Ana baritone, complied with the wishes type suitable to a garden program by singing an English song, "Glorious Devon," "A Red, Red Rose," and "Without a Song." numbers were accompanied by Mith Ruth Armstrong, pianist. A presentation particularly grace- Angeles. ful in its phrasing followed, with Mrs. Coulter's introduction of Mrs. Herbert A. Johnston of Anaheim,

who proceeded with an intimate discussion of "Old World Gar- and analyzed each in turn in force-

in yellows, browns and russet New Congressman to shades, including a handsome basw. H. Harrison, provided decorative effects.

Committee members entrusted Jordan, Mr. and Mr. de Messers. Alonzo Melton, Walter Messers. Alonzo Melton, Walter Messers M

## Boys Take Part in Merry Birthday Celebration

Richard Patrick Kessler's eleventh birthday anniversary was Mr. and Mrs. Fries will make celebrated in happy fashion the West Hollywood. Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fries, Arnold Technor, Mrs. J. Margolis and Mrs. B. Kanimer.

Harry E. Kessler, entertained with a party in their home, 2009 Kilson drive. The group of boys taking part in the merriment spent the afternoon playing such favorand Mrs. B. Kanimer.

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With members of the Missional Mrs. Fries will make their home at 8603 Rugby drive in the home at 8603 Rugby drive in the comforts and sew on garments with their home at 8603 Rugby drive in the comforts and sew on garments with their home at 8603 Rugby drive in the hort to be sent to the Inite games as pinning thetail on the donkey, etc.

The program of work as political theme. Twelve members were present.

been gayly appointed in pink and pointment Versus Election of the white for the delicious birthday state board of education. menu served. An angelfood cake week for a dinner session in the wives, with election returns at in-McFadden. Some of the questions en comprised a dinner and the- was topped with lighted candles Legion Women Are Loyal Order of Moose; Moose discussed included "What are the principal needs of women and girls Damaris Beeman and Miss Lena and other decorative details also Party Hostesses Women of Moose; Moose hall; today? How are we helping them Thomas in honor of the birthday were in pink and white. Animal to meet their personal needs? How anniversary of Miss Alma Karls- figures served as placecards and

Among those taking part in the tion in Legion hall Friday. What gives power to a movement group, in addition to the above, like the Y.W.?"

The approach of Armistice Day of Armistice D Discussions were led by Mrs. Frances Emans and Mrs. Marshall mother, Mrs. Lilian Courtwright, orations, a patriotic combination night at 7:30 o'clock in the kinwho came here about six weeks of red, white and blue prevailing dergarten room of the school. The study book, "The Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eyerly, 501 ago from Philadelphia with plans in appointments. Five tables rep- A. Henderson, superintendent of Rainbow Empire" was discussed South Van Ness avenue, accom- to make her home here. Mrs. Clarby Mrs. Albert Finley and Miss panied by their houseguests, Mr. ence C. Johnson and Mrs. Harry tral American flag, with three

Ethiopia." Mrs. Hoy read a letter for Mrs. J. W. Eyerly's brotherfrom Mrs. Fred Russell, mission
Ethiopia." Mrs. Hoy read a letter for Mrs. J. W. Eyerly's brotherthese shades. from Mrs. Fred Russell, mission- in-law, Joe R. Gilmer, whose re- ell, Russell Johnson, Glen John- these shades. saker, Bobbie Noble, Oliver Pick- second and low scores, with these Trinity Lutheran Aid society; ary from Abyssinia, who is spend- cent death followed a five-weeks' son, Bobby Musick, Harold Huning this year at Spokane, Wash.
The society voted to send magaMrs. M. E. Millings, 109 Oak saker, Bobbie Noble, Oliver Pickprizes going to Mrs. Olive King,
ens. Donald Hamaker, Eugene Hahigh: Mrs. Tony Sandon, second zine subscriptions to both Mr. and street, who fell over a week ago maker, George Higashi and Paul

# Fraternal Aid Union

Fraternal Aid Union members made plans for delegates and alternates to attend the Southern California district convention held in Pomona when they met last week in M.W.A. hall. R. P. Mitchell was in charge of the meeting. Delegates named were Mrs. T.

Santa Ana Sciots; Moose hall; Mills.

Devotionals appropriate to Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Mrs. C. M. Halderman.

Mrs. C. M. Halderman.

Adelmann was chairman of the and Mrs. Adelmann was chairman of the and Mrs. B. M. Crawford.

The next rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. I chowder, pickles, coffee and cookies were gerved. Cards were playing to her home in Los Angeles. ed following.

Laub on November 18.

# Last Minute Talk On Amendments

and Professional Women's club in Cantley and Mrs. Gilbert P. Camp- important groups of all, daughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three afield as Russia, China and Jadaughter. Mrs. Helen Carden making final plans for three daughter.

Auction bridge was played and by happy observance yesterday welcomed by members with an into Mrs. Franklin G. West, holding welcomed by members with an into Mrs. Franklin G. West, holding welcomed by members with an into Mrs. Franklin G. West, holding welcomed by members with an into Mrs. Franklin G. West, holding welcomed by members with an into Mrs. Franklin G. West, holding welcomed by members with an into Mrs. Franklin G. West, holding welcomed by members with an into Mrs. Franklin G. West, holding welcomed by members with an into Mrs. Franklin G. West, holding welcomed by members and friends of the order of t endar of Chapter DI of the P. E. first indicatio nthat the change arranging effective jars of chrys- and assisting Mr. and Mrs. Haan held in Fullerton union high school day night on "Germany, the Cengymnasium beginning at 9 o'clock; ter of Chaos." The program will gathered in the home of Mrs. A.
J. Cruickshank in Tustin for a program and tea.
P. E. O. women assembled earlier in the afternoon for a brief chan-

asked Mrs. Laura McNaught to read the suggestions issued to all B. P. W. clubs regarding the redistricting of the state under the merger of California League, Bus-iness and Professional Women and a larger crowd for the Christman Charles J. Cogan who will have

Miss Emans, presented by Mrs. Marshall Northcross, also gave an Luncheon and Quilting ments appearing on today's ballot Enjoyed by Orange dens." Based on personal experi-ences enjoyed during a recent trip opinions as to the relative merits Holding a monthly meeting with

Invited to the dining room fol- vember 21, with dinner at 6 o'clock ing lighted tapers. Chrysanthe-Those sharing Mrs. Kays' hos- lowing Mrs. Johnston's talk, guests in Ketner's blue room, followed mums and other flowers were used Last night's business interval rooms of the home

interview the successful congres- tion of Orange County Nurses' as-B. D. Field were named to act Tenth street, with Mrs. Hazel Flain this capacity.

They are to interview the new lich as hostesses. congressman, explaining the Miss Anna Stolpe presided over League's policy on Equal Rights' the business meeting, during which amendment; Muscle Shoals pro- Mrs. Ellen Smith, president of the

meeting of the league, to be held 29 in Los Angeles. As the afternoon drew to a close, guests were invited to the dining room, where a table had been rayly appointed to the description.

men and their friends filled elev- the program, whose topic will be Ebell section leaders; clubhouse group needs? Does the Y.W.C.A. end. The party direct in Hollyder the auspices of this organiza- leader.

> Charlotte Perigo. Mrs. Eleanor and Mrs. Deane S. Eyerly of De-R. Noble also assisted the hostess. R. Noble also assisted the hostess. Baskets of red, white and blue troit, Mich., were called to Azusa gram, speeking on "Resources of less were to the company of the program, speaking on "Resources of last week to attend funeral rites Ethiopia." Mrs. Hov read a letter of the control of the cont

> > high; Mrs. Tony Sandon, second the Women's Missionary society A large committee directed by Mrs. George H. Sullivan had in charge the party's several responsibilities that the church are invited to take

Mesdames J. B. Tucker, Harold meeting. Brown, Elizabeth Lewis, Ed Mai-

## Royal Neighbors

M. Warren, Mrs. Blanche Owen, ized Royal Neighbor Glee club met for rehearsal last week in the

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. men at the church Wednesday, in the celebration, but were unall; 7:30 p. m.

John Muir P.-T. A. Fathers' light; kindergarten room; 7:30 p. Yuma India day of quilting for the Cypross avenue has returned from the control of the church wones. During the discussion, men, all the church wednesday, all the celebration, but were unall the church wednesday, all the celebration, but were unable to do so.

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## Bridge Players Among Wives of Elks Meet For Game Series

Interest taken by wives of Elks

cial rooms, where the hostesses various committees. Last night's meeting of Business were assisted by Mrs. Edward

one attending arrange her own

renewed interest, having decided Announcements of events to on "Kith and Kin" as the name With the Old Timers' dance providing still further variety in the realm of entertainment, it is expected that an unusually large providing of merrymakers will be in the providing of merrymakers will be in the recently organized in the formation as it was charmingly and the book review at of their recently organized club, this, committees are functioning the home of Mrs. John A. Tessmembers were guests Friday of their recently organized club, this, committees are functioning the home of Mrs. John A. Tessmembers were guests Friday of cultivation made them more prevalent in one country or another ware discussed with relation to at which guests were seated.

Announcements of events to on "Kith and Kin as the hall of the home of their recently organized club, the home of Mrs. John A. Tessmembers were guests Friday of cultivation made them more prevalent in one country or another ware discussed with relation to the most brilliant in Shrine club.

The congenial group spent the content of the home of Mrs. Fred Hobbs in her home of Mrs. Fred Hobbs In the whist games following, gardens coming in for a generous Lula Finley and Mrs. Cochran in day quilting for the hostess. At Mrs. Roy Gowdy and Mrs. Lee description during the speaker's charge of the social phases of the noon a delicious luncheon was Boyle received prizes for scoring view of the various types of evening, and the general club served in a table setting provided program on Monday night, No- by tiny pink blossoms and match-

was triply appropriate since it vest home" party that Santa Ana evening for Mrs. Melton and her Served also as a housewarming served also as a housewarming of Mrs. Created as a housewarming social activities last week when social activities last week when social activities last week when so charmingly, interesting and ormalized by the North South Birch street and as a more than 40 members and guests of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of honor have cathered in the V. W. elubrocare is in a group of Riverside; Mrs. Special admiration consisting of the very cathered in the cathered in the tea sion in the lounge, adorned with the tea sion in the lounge, adorned with the tea sion in the lounge, adorned with the sion in Present were Mrs. Jay Perry, E. T. Brannon of Riverside; Mrs. special admiration, consisting of heather. Miss Martha Whitson tine, Mrs. R. S. Frye and the hos-kenneth Kirkland of Flat River, a miniature "hedge" of baby chrys- and Miss Damaris Beeman made tess, Mrs. Fred Hobbs of Or-

## Private Duty Group Has Monthly Session

Gathering for a monthly affair, sional candidate from this district. Mrs. C. Watson and Mrs. the Nurses' Registry, 117 East herty and Miss Leona Wunderthe Miss Anna Stolpe presided over

ject; Infant Maternity project and Nurses' association, gave a report on the Presidents' meeting of Plans were made for the next Southern California held October

# Announcements

The First Christian church Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the community house. The north-American Legion auxiliary wo- east section will be in charge of

The approach of Armistice Day The John Muir P.-T. A. will ob-

Awards were provided for first, vited to attend at a nominal cost. The golden jubilee meeting of

ponsibilities, this group including part. A social time will follow the McKinley School P.-T. A. will er, Frank Corey and Glenn Cave. meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room

of the school. F. A. Henderson, superintendent of schools, will speak on "For Every Child a Home, and that Love and Security Members of the newly organ- which a Home Provides." WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8-Twen-

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## Shrine Club President Selects Committees For Charity Ball

With definite announcement of of Santa Ana Lodge No. 794 B. P.
O. E. in the series of monthly bridge afternoons launched in Christmas Charity ball of Orange October, was manifested by the County Shrine club, and the secrowd responding yesterday after- lection by President Otto R. noon to the invitation of Mrs. Haan, of a group of prominent Robert Currie and Mrs. Don Jer-Shriners and their wives as patrons and patronesses of Approximately a dozen tables event, additional interest were in play in the basement so- created today in the naming of

Ketner's gold room, offered the bell, wife of the exalted ruler, in forming the reception committee Anita Alexander, November com- second high, and to Mrs. Andrews, to L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. winning on cutting the cards, went Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hasmittee members.

Mrs. Adelaide Cochran, presiding over the business interval, colorful cooky jar fell to the forasked Mrs. Laura McNaught to tunate lot of Mrs. V. L. Motry. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crooke, Mrs. Campbell, announcing the as representing the whole of the

Nobles who will assist in variness and Professional Women and California Federation of B. and P. W. This was amplified later in the evening by the guest speaker, Miss Frances Emans of Los Angeles.

Miss Emans prosented by Mrs. How I have table grouping in order to insurate larger crowd for the Christman and larger crowd for the Christman festivity. Mrs. Hubert B. Nall and have ballroom decorations in charge; Carl Mock to serve as master of ceremonies at the ball, arrange for the music and light refreshments; Thomas Haster and A. N. Zerman, who will have the card games in charge including the selection of appropriate prizes. Advance sale of tickets for the

ball has been far in advance any anticipations, according to L B. Armstrong, club secretary, and present indications are that the crowd will exceed in size any earlier gatherings. Because



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I have heard of this formula but haven't it, nor have I any idea how to put it together. Perhaps some reader knows, and will be good enough to tell us for publication.

Now, a word about the "fat places." Good old elbow grease, not the virtues of epsom salts and soap, will reduce such spots. The skin exudes but it does not take ap anything other than infinitesimal amounts of animal fat.

So-o-o, you can see the fallack of the reducing idea via these two things. It is the RUBBING that does the trick, not the paste. That is just a lubricant and anything else would do quite as well.

TODAY'S RECIPE Candied Figs 5 pounds figs

1 pound sugar nut meats cinnamon drops

-Contributed recipe. If possible use white figs. They are more delicate in appearance ed, served with one starchy food when candied.

Put the sugar in a deep sauce leafy cooked vegetables).

pan and add a few spoonfuls of You may have a collection of water to start the melting of the recipes for various ways of servsugar. Stir over a low flame ing pork free of charge this week until melted, then put in the figs, if you will send me a stamped which have previously been washself-addressed envelope. ed and the stem-end trimmed not completely nipped off. Wednesday I will Cover the kettle, reduce the heat recipe for Sweet Mustard Pickles. and bell slowly for exactly one ANN MEREDITH.

Let the figs remain in the syrup until the following day and the Guild Party Proves cover off. Let stand in the syrup To Be Successful for another 24 hours and on the third boiling, reduce the syrup The hospitality of the Fred over a very low heat until the figs Anderson home, 931 Kilson drive, are nearly dry. For the final dry-ing place the figs on a buttered platter or on waxed paper and dry, either in the sun, or in a the Church of the Messiah, when VERY slow oven with the oven a delightful party was given for the benefit of the guild.

When finished drying they are was Mrs. Ida McCarty. Orchid somewhat out of shape. While dahlias and yellow chrysanthestill warm take each fig and flatten it out. Roll in sugar, press a in bouquets adorning the rooms. nut meat into the side of each First and second high scores in fig. store in boxes between waxed paper, and put a few of the cinnanon drops in each box to add a Taylor. Mrs. Ethel Peterson was faint flavor to the figs. consoled. Ten tables of cards

The author of the recipe says were in play. author of the recipe says At the close of the affair, the hostesses served a dainty refreshdifferent methods I have tried, ment course, carrying out fall and the figs are perfect," Christmas isn't so far away.

Wouldn't a supply of home candied figs be grand for your candy

Each candled fig has an approx- day meeting Friday in I. O. O. F. mate value of 150 energy calories. hall, enjoying a delicious lunch The milk laxative quality of figs eon at noon. Mrs. Charles Mor plus their health caking minerals gan was in charge of arrange make them the ideal "sweet" for ments for this feature of the day plump adult About 65 members were in attenshould avoid them as if they were ance.

"WHEN PARK IS AT ITS during which two candidates were BEST," use it frequently. Con- initiated into the organization, Dec trary to popular opinion, pork is orations for the meeting included easily digested if thoroughly cook- many bouquets of flowers.

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Veteran Rebekahs held an all-

Mrs. Mary Moore, president, was

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in charge of the business meeting,

was held, J. R. Moore, who has be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense der the regime of E. J. Parker, now drawing to a close, was adof handling, Just address Ann Mere vanced to the post of president, dith, care of The Register, while W. I. Davis was named to and check any of the folsucceed to the post of secretarylowing you want, enclosing two cents each, AND a self

Election and accompanying busiaddressed, stamped envelope. ness matters concluded, the men When Oranges Are Best. rejoined their wives in an adjoin-Fifty-Cent Dinners for ing room for the evening of games and contests planned by Satin Sheen Shampoo. Parker. To conclude their hospi-Parisian Salad Secrets. tality, Mr. and Mrs. Parker served Banana Nut Cake Recrefreshments which included spicy pumpkin pies topped with whip-

Past Commanders Meet

fore are members of the Past Commanders' club, shared an in-

when with their wives, they were

dent and Mrs. E. J. Parker on

During the business session

For Election of

New Officers

Yorba street.

ped cream.

rfom the meeting, although W. H. Dwight Shiffer, the hostess, La-Hamil, present commander of the Donna Bogart, Mrs. Nellie Prince ers' club, was unable to be pres- G. E. Bogart and son, Bobbie,

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ent because of the illness of Mrs.

Sharing the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Parker were Messrs, and Those Sons of Union Veterans W. I. Davis, S. L. Carpenter, C. E. who have served the Santa. Ana Brayton, Walter Somerby and C. camp as commanders and there- F. Millen.

teresting evening late last week Revelers Hold Gay entertained in the home of Presi- Holiday Frolic

Another Hallowe'en festivity of not been seen here in two years when annual election of officers hostess, Miss LaDonna Bogart, at Broadway theater, is seen again offered 1548 East First street.

sisting largely of contests be- Fox Broadway. tween the boys and girls were res- Except that there is much mo ponsible for an entertaining even- comedy, many more scenes and a start to finish, ing, with the boys, who proved plot that is much more realistic. victims, rewarded at its close with

concluding party feature to Corinne Ellege, Margaret Jiles, Maxine Reeves, Eleanor Lemke, Alice Bingham, Michael Kenny, Stan-Sherman Gillogly of Orange, was ton Best, Orville McCalla, Bill the only past commander absent Jiles, Guy Shiffer, Eugene Best, tent and soon to be admitted to Mrs. Dewit Artz. Mrs. May Paris the ranks of the Past Command- of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs.

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weigh at the time it was caught, starting tomorrow. if it was dropped from the top At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon of the First National Bank build-dropped from the building into

recent date, in which participated when the last Harold Lloyd picture prizes, the latter being tickets to lice have approved the plans. a merry group of young people, graced the boards at the Fox the Fox West Coast theater are much the ball weighs it will be made next Monday from A succession of lively games con- production, now playing at the football picture "Rickety Rax",

e audience howling with glee from offering the four major prizes. A Register.

boy who believes he is a great in the new film which can hon All joined in enjoying the re- actor and who goes to Hollywood estly be called the best picture freshments of sandwiches, pump- to "break in." He does, but in of its kind to show here this kin pie and punch served as a such a manner that it keeps the year.

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purchase in their place of bust-

ness gives you the exact height

ped. These are: James Cafe, Haw-

ey Sporting Goods Store, The

from which the ball will be drop-

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house. He kept on spilling grain tight."

let's go! If we don't hurry up I'll fixed right." very likely get in wrong,"

The other Tinies then ran out shout, "My goodness, what has next story.) happened and why are the chickens here?

them far away from here, but FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: here they are. When Mister Farmer sees them, he'll be very mad,

"I couldn't help it," Duncy said. "As through the air our fine horse sped, the chicken coop came open and the chickens flew away

"I brought them all back here with grain. You see, my hunch was not in vain. When they are in their coop I'll figure it's my lucky day.'

A voice then cried, "Don't worry son! I'm thankful for what you have done. At least my fowls are safe and sound. They might have all gone free.' It was the farmer. He seemed

glad and very shortly told the lad that he could look around the barn to see what he could see.

Into the barn wee Duncy went and there about an hour was spent. All of a sudden he ran out and to the others cried: "I found a deer head hanging

high up in the barn. Now watch me! I am going to fix a wooden horse on which we all can ride." The wooden horse stood very

Wee Duncy, quiet as a mouse, "Here is what we'll put the deer walked right up to the chicken head on. Please help me fix it

which made the chickens trail Some ropes and nalls were put to use, just so the head would However, some of them were not come loose, "It won't be very slow and Duncy shouted, "Come, long," said one, "until this thing's

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and Duncy heard one of them (Coppy takes a wild ride in the



mear. As Duncy reached it he said, engagement ring in a man's voice.

# WHOLE FAMIL



The Tables are Turned!



NEAR THE RUINS OF AN HACIENDA, TWO GIRLS TRY TO HOLD THEM UP.

HEY! WOK OUT SOLDIERS FOR THOSE SOLDIERS! OUT EASY PULLS AN OLD GAG ON THEM

WELL .... WHY

DON'T YOU TAKE

IN THE DANCE

THIS EVENING?

By CRANE WELL, MA'M, YOU SEEM TO BE KINDA GREEN AT THIS BANDIT BUSINESS. AND GRABS THEIR RIFLE.

... SURE .... BUT I

WERE OPPOSED

THOUGHT YOU

TO SUCH

THINGS

I AM ... AS A RULE,

BUT THEY RE THE

NEAREST THING TO

WILD LIFE YOU'LL FIND IN THIS

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COUNTRY

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FOR TWO DAYS THEY TRAVEL THRU ENEMY TERRITORY, WHERE

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A belie can usually detect the

## By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE COME ON STIFFY! PRESENT SHOVELS! OH CUT OUT BE A GOOD LOSER HERE'S TO YOU, OL RANIKAPOO! WE COW HOSS GIVE A TOAST -WE USED TO RAISE GOT TO CLEAN I MEAN SAWTE TO RIDE -OUT TH' IRRIGATION TO HOSSES BUT NOW THEY KEEP US RAISIN' STUFF DITCHES, SO LETS THAT USE TO GIT AT IT AN' CUT WORK FER US, JEST TO FILL YORE OUT TH' DANG BUT GOT US HIDE. MONKEY SHINES WORKIN' FER romanum aller send your com menumentumen un HADES AND PARADISE. @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC,REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WELL, USE YOUR OWN AFTER GOING OVER ALL JUDGMENT, BUT SINCE THE REPLIES TO MY OFFER YOU'RE GOING TO TIE YOUR TO INVEST \$800, I HAVE MONEY ON A BALLOON, WHY DECIDED THAT THE BEST NOT 60 FOR THAT GUY PROPOSITION IS THE ONE WITH THE TRANSPARENT FROM MR. NERTLES, THE SLIP COVER FOR NECKTIES, MAN WHO PROPOSES TO TO PROTECT THEM FROM PUT ON THE MARKET AN GRAVY SPOTS ICE CUBE WITH GINGER ALE FLAYOR POM I WILL HIM AN GIVE INTERVIEW! EEE, ME. DECIDES ON THE GINGER ALE KE CUBES D 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. By COWAN

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41 Organ secret-

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27 Chase.

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of British La-NEWS 27 Home for the THAT ANOTHER PARTY TO AUNT ing of fruit. CHICK

LAYS CLAIM BRIDGET'S MILLIONS HAS JUST REACHED DHA GLADYS

AND HE SAYS THIS WOMAN HAS PAPERS AND EVERYTHING TO PROVE THAT SHE'S THE REAL HEIRESS

WELL, I'LL GO DOWN AND SEE MR SCROD RIGHT NOW. THEY CAN'T CHEAT US OUT OF THAT DOUGH WHILE I'M AROUND

A Stranger Calls! WELL, I WOULDN'T BE WORRIED ABOUT WHAT HAWK SAYS, OR CLAIMS

I WANTA SEE MR. SCROD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

MINOUNCING THAT HE HAS FOUND A WEAK SPOT ON THE KINGSTON TEAM. WHICH HE HAS JUST SCOUTED FRECKLES CREATES A STIR IN THE CLUB HOUSE

YESIR! THAT KINGSTON YEAH ... WHAT RIGHT HALF, WHO CAN WE DO COVERS PASSES, ABOUT THAT, IS SLOW ... AND THOUGH? I MEAN SLOW!

WELL, I S'POSE DO ABOUT IT? WE GOTTA DOPE WE CAN DO OUT SOME WAY PLENTY ... YOU KNOW WHAT TO OUT SMART HIM, HUH THAT MEANS, DON'T YOU. RED?

Freckles Has a Plan! EXACTLY !! YOU AND I WILL FRAME A SPECIAL SIGNAL FOR A PASS OVER THE LEFT SIDE OF OUR LINE .... THAT KINGSTON SLOWPOKE'LL HAVE TO MOVE, IF HE EXPECTS TO STOP ME!

By BLOSSER FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS POP WARNER'S DOUBLE WINGBACK FORMATIONS the double wingback formation.

This technical-sounding formation simple means that the two halfbacks move out to flank oth ends. This formation is one of deception

and has been used with great success by War ner's Stanford teams and other schools. In the first diagram at left is Warner's forma tion "A." It shows the two wingbacks in posi-tion, the left end switched over to the right side of the line, and the fullback in position to receive

The fullback always received the ball from this ormation, and fake reverses, double reverses and pinners, on either the strong or weak side of the line, are worked

In the lower diagram, showing Warner's formation "B," either the quarter or fullback ma take the ball and work deception









William Howard Taft, defeated for re-election when Roosevelt split the Republican ranks by his "Bull Moose" campaign.

# NHEN ROSEVELT THREW THE GOD

AMERICA'S CRAZIEST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS --- No. 6

# By HENRY W. LAWRENCE

N 1912 the presidential race was not to the swift nor the battle to the strong. While Roosevelt had the Republican party away up in the air, he tried to take the controls of the Grand Old Plane away from the regular pilot, Taft. The violent struggle drove the old ship into a tailspin.

T. R. leaped over the side and descended in the Progressive parachute. The Democratic contender didn't have to do much more than glide to a victory.

Or, to change the figure sharply, the Bull Moose drew the chariots of the Lord into the battle of Armageddon, severely wounding the Republican elephant, and leaving the Democratic donkey in possession of the field, braying about the victory that had over-

However you arrange the scenery for this drama, Roosevelt gets into the center of the stage and steals the show.

He had recently returned from exploring several continents, hunting lions in Africa, startling monarchs in Europe, then returning to America to see what needed doing there. The homecoming caused a good deal of uneasiness in many high places.

THE trouble with T. R. was that he insisted on enjoying himself, though the heavens fell, and occasionally they did. Coming back from contacting miscellaneous kings in Europe, he remarked, "I was going to say that I have been as happy as a king, but as a matter of fact, I have been infinitely happier than any of the kings I know, poor devils."

His glee was perennial, past, present, and future. As he put it, "I know no other man who has had as good a time as I have had in life; no other president ever enjoyed the presidency as I did; no other ex-president ever enjoyed himself as I am now enjoying

myself, and as I think it likely I shall enjoy myself in the future." Probably he was the only man in public life who actually enjoyed being assassinated. On Oct. 14, 1912, while campaigning in Milwaukee, he experienced the discourtesy of being shot, with intent to kill. That the wound was not fatal was the fault of neither

the gun nor the gunner. History will place the blame squarely on T. R. himself. Said the surgeon: "Colonel Roosevelt has a phenomenal development of the chest. The bullet lodged in the massive muscles of the chest, instead of penetrating the lung." The bullet had, to be sure, been somewhat slowed down by the colonel's spectacle case

and by the manuscript of a speech which he was carrying in his pocket. Everyone is familiar with the fact that he refused to go to the hospital till after he had made his scheduled speech; but what he really thought about this whole assassination

business is not so widely known. His remarks, taken from some of his subsequent correspondence, on the duty of public men in regard to stopping hostile bullets, show an undercurrent of sacrificial glee and suggest that he had a rather "bully time" throughout the almost tragic experience.

I DID not care a rap for being shot," he wrote. "It is a trade risk, which every prominent public man ought to accept as a matter of course. For 11 years I have been prepared any day to be shot.

"Modern civilization is undoubtedly somewhat soft. and the average political orator or party leader, the average broker or banker or factory owner, at least when he is past middle age, is apt to be soft-I mean both mentally and physically-and such a man accepts being shot as a frightful and unheard-of calamity, and feels very sorry for himself and thinks only of himself and not of the work on which he is engaged or of his duty to others, or indeed of his real self-

But a good soldier or sailor, or for the matter of that even a civilian accustomed to hard and hazardous pursuits, a deep-sea fisherman, or a railway man, or cowboy, or lumberjack, or miner, would naturally act as I acted without thinking anything about it."

But we must drag Roosevelt off the stage for a moment to make way for a less spectacular, though not less significant, actor from New Jersey and points south-Woodrow Wilson.

He was hardly second to Roosevelt in his unflagging zeal for making things somewhat better than they were. As president of his alma mater, Princeton University, he had promptly shattered the academic calm by trying to introduce habits of study among both faculty and students, or, as one indignant alumnus put it, he tried to change "the dear old college into a damned institution of learning."

For creating this disturbance, he was forced to resign his presidency of the university and become governor of New Jersey, but even in public office he failed to respect the traditional iniquities and caused much anxiety to the state's rulers.

THESE very indiscretions, however, endeared him to that arch-disturber of peace and corruption, William Jennings Bryan, who was at the moment scanning the political horizon for a worthy leader to reform the Democrats.

Nevertheless, it was somewhat remarkable that the Great Commoner should choose the Great Professor for the job. Though they were both moving in the same direction politically, they were not exactly pals.

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood. Woodrow Wilson as he looked just before the 1912 race. "Would that we could do something, at once dig-

Too much quarreling among the Republican pilots in 1912 made it possible for Woodrow Wilson to glide home to an easy victory



When Roosevelt's course in the 1912 campaign was still in doubt. . . . A cartoon from Harper's Weekly in 1910.

nified and effective, to knock Mr. Bryan once for all into a cocked hat," Mr. Wilson had written in 1907, and in 1908 he had called him "foolish and dangerous in his theoretical beliefs." But what are a few insults between

fellow Democrats! These two turned the Jackson Day dinner, of Jan. 8, 1912, into a lovefeast of forgiveness and laudation. Wilson lauded Bryan. Bryan forgave Wilson.

This reconciliation called forth no whoops of delight from Champ Clark, Democratic speaker of the House and keen seeker after the presidential nomination. Clark was an old friend and supporter of Bryan. Both westerners, both Chautauqua speakers, both progressives, they had long seen eye to eye and spoken the same language politically.

BY 1912, however, Bryan had begun to fear that Clark was no longer a true progressive at heart; that he had, in fact, been corrupted by Wall Street. After vainly exhorting him to repent and be pure again, the Great Commoner proceeded to assassinate his prospects and replace him by the worthier Wilson.

In accomplishing this feat, Bryan seems to have been in some danger of being assassinated himself. He mounted the platform of the Democratic nominating convention "like a great lion," one observer said, and introduced a shocking resolution, denouncing all Wall Street candidates and inviting all Wall Street delegates to leave the convention.

A wild tumult of frantic anger greeted this audacious spilling of the golden beans. Just as the poverty-stricken Democratic party seemed (Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

about to receive a little nourishment from a few friendly "malefactors of great wealth" this lunatic from Nebraska insisted on kicking them

But now the delegates dared not defeat the horrid resolution, lest the folks back home think they had been corrupted. One delegate, more outspoken than the rest, reached out his long arm and finger toward Bryan and yelled, "I will give \$25,000 to anyone who will kill him!" Apparently there were no gunmen pres-



How Wilson's nomination stunned the business intera cartoon from the Boston Journal after the

publicly out of the convention.

ent, but another delegate suggested, "Why

could be kept entirely separate from the cohorts Unfortunately for this plan, however, Wilson and his troopers were clad in the uniforms of righteousness, quite similar to those of the

Theodore Roosevelt in

prepared any day to be shot."

doesn't somebody hang him?"

idea, though impractical at the moment. One fellow

Democrat accompanied his remarks with direct action.

He leaped to the platform,

"frothing at the mouth with

rage," and drove his clenched

fist rapidly forward in the di-

rection of Mr. Bryan's inviting nose, but spec-

All Bryan did about this cyclone was to

"I lost the nomination solely through the

step coolly forward, a little nearer his would-be

murderers, and add insult to injury by demand-

vile and malicious slanders of Colonel William

Jennings Bryan of Nebraska," declared Champ

Clark after it was all over but the cursing.

And he is said to have added, "When I get

ready to hang the skin of that skunk on the

fence and shoot it full of holes, it will not be

Clark had come to dislike Mr. Bryan. The

explanation lies in the second big, dramatic mo-

ment in the nominating convention. During the early ballotings, Clark had been running well

ahead of Wilson, with New York casting its

ON the 10th roll call, New York switched to Clark, causing a demonstration of en-

thusiasm in his behalf, but not yielding him the

necessary two-thirds majority. The Nebraska

delegation, under Bryan, had been instructed

for Clark, but presently, after New York's shift, the Great Commoner transferred his dele-

gates to Wilson. Thenceforth Wilson's vote

gained on Clark's. On the 46th ballot Wilson

boys had admitted that "Daddy is praying for

Clark." Clark was closer to the "malefactors"

of Wall Street, just as Taft was, and it would

simplify matters a good deal in this impending

Armageddon fight if the hosts of righteousness

Over in Oyster Bay, one of the Roosevelt

These quotations might suggest that Mr.

in a casual interview."

votes for Harmon.

tators interrupted him just before contact.

This seemed like a good

Bull Moose army. The campaign against Taft could be won on the slogan, "Stop Thief!" with no mention, of course, that his "steam roller" had been similarly used in earlier campaigns by Roosevelt and others.

But against Wilson the case for injured and reformatory righteousness was much weaker. He hadn't stolen anything, except most of T. R.'s thunder.

Considering all the circumstances, few were surprised to see Wilson at the end of the race gliding over the line an easy winner, thanks largely to the quarreling pilots and the tailspin of the G. O. P. Only two states went for Taft and six for Roosevelt. The rest went Democratic.



Democratic convention in 1912.

# Anaheim News

years old, who died early yesterday morning at the home of he daughter, Mrs. Ida Freeman, 830 North Zeyn street, will be comtant relatives. The deceased has ANAHEIM, Nov. 8.—Answering volve the expenditure of approxi- acres of vacant property contiguous

Williams H. of Los Angeles, G. J.
McDoel, California; and L. R. of
Santa Barbara; one sister, Mrs.
Anna Edington of Escondido and

The Mexican gave his name as
Charles Rodriguez, 917 East Pine
street, Santa Ana. He declared to

each given 30 days in the county Shortly after his arrest William demonstrations and speeches. There in the table decorations. A large will be a basket lunch served at Peace Henry Knowl when the county of the county by Justice of the O. Backus of 518 East Adele street of the present for the demonstrations and speeches. There will be a basket lunch served at colored hewl filled with flowers.

of chilis from S. Marata, Japanese. Rodriguez,

churches will meet this week with get back to the living standards

Their preliminary hearing in Los Angeles county makes a was set for tomerrow morning at bigger book, this year, than the

# ANAHEIM, Nov. 8.—Funeral NUDE MEXICAN IS years old, who died early vester.

resided with her daughter for the a call at 2 o'clock this morning to mately \$3000 and for the past sev- to the city's water tower and The deceased was a member of officers found an intoxicated and come, has given employment to organizations of the city, with the the Methodist church in Los An- nude Mexican, dressed only in a few men aside from those reggeles where she resided for many his shoes and socks, with a cut ularly employed in the street deyears before coming here. She is and bleeding arm. The Mexican partment, survived by three daughters, Mrs. was taken to police headquarters E. J. Sutton of Santa Clara, Mrs. where Dr. E. H. Kersten treated Freeman of Anaheim, Mrs. Myrtle him. He was then sent to the of Ohio; three sons, county hospital where a hold was

one brother, Edward Dodd of Los police that a Mexican had cut him in Sam's cafe, but police, upon Anaheim Police Notes investigation, were of the opinion that he cut himself by breaking the front glass window to the Wallow days as sociation will meet at the A. F.

Peace Henry Kuchel when they came into headquarters with a pair noon. appeared before him on a charge of trousers that he found on th running board of his car. They They plead guilty to the theft proved to be the property of

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# TO P.O. DEPARTMENT

portion of the whole.

There are two things to do," Sunday morning in which the car water supply and on the other Games Enjoyed

e between Ash and Eim.

The remainder of the program
The remainder of the

ANAHEIM, Nov. 8.—Alonzo found a wire and stick that they believed he used to aid him in Rosus and Ray C. Varelas were gaining entrance.

the front glass window to the Walker dairy, located one-half mile south and east of Midway City. November 10 and 80 persons are for a 7 o'clock turkey dinner.

Autumn shades were carried out

# Matrons' Bazaar Slated for Dec. 2 design.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8 .- The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, who date for the Young Matrons' club were awarded a table lamp. bazaar has been set for the evening of December 2, the decision Mrs. Charles Lake, Mr. and Mrs. having been made at the regular E. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the club, which was Ray Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur neld for all day, with pot luck J. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Howuncheon at noon in the home of ard Barnes and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Prindle. Mrs. May Montgomery was selected as chairman of the dinner arrangements for the evening of the bazaar, which will be held at the Presbyterian church hall, with the bazaar booth in charge of the sewing chairman, Mrs. Vera Skinner, and Mrs. Rosa Burke who is LA HABRA, Nov. 8.-Members

Attending were Mrs. Joyce and on the table from which the Hemstreet, Mrs. Muriel Hylton, buffet supper was served. drs. Louise Carter and sister-in- Novelty bridge was the diversion aw, Mrs. Smith, of Los Angeles; of the evening and those attend-Mrs. Rosa Burke, Mrs. Esther ing were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grandy, Mrs. May Finiey, Mrs. Leutwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lucille Wise, Mrs. May Mont-gomery, Mrs. Fay Wright, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Walling, Mr. Vera Skinner, Mrs. Orpha Price, and Mrs. W. F. Espolt and the Mrs. Loraine Edwards and the hosts and their daughters, Eunice hostess, Mrs. Prindle.

# AIRMAIL PLEA SENT BEACH BOARD SAVANNA P.-T. A. HOLDS PROGRAM DOP organization, acting as hostess, the Savanna P.-T. A. held its annual reception for the teachers

according to the present wage The program was opened by Edarfed man, the city engineer, and to the teachers followed, given by T. U. lowest paid laborer, and that Dolores Cole, Virginia Sowers, of the Wright act. rrangement as heretofore, the

nance for presentation at the next Mrs. E. D. Jacobs at a party hon-

accompanied fact brought to the council's at- was presented a beautifully decof 206 South a possible adjustment. Valencias

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Volunteer SA \$3.60; Morning Glory

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Jensen and Mrs. Orland Adams. Refreshments were served on

Scene of Party

The city attorney, who has had Boston Holdings company for oil Orville Warner, Mrs. Orland Adlarger bonus than has been offered, citing that under the present offer it might cost the city more to clear its title to the land of the if turned back than the income

Letters were read from both the J. J. Beavers Home Newport Boat Builders' Institute and the Newport Balboa Sports asgraded and graveled streets dredge and turn over for use as a announcing that arrangements awarded second prize. J. J. O'Brien

graced the center of the table, while the same shade of glassware was used on the table. The place cards were of autumn leaf

Following dinner bridge was enjoyed . High score was held by Those present were Mr. and

# Bridge Enjoyed In Launer Home

working with her. A candy booth of the Velada club and friends of will be a feature at the bazaar. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Launer were Practically all of the articles entertained recently with a bridge on hand were completed, the re- dinner at the Launer home on mainder to be completed at a Whittier boulevard. Baskets of meeting slated for November 17 chrysanthemums and tall yellow at the home of Mrs. Rosa Burke. tapers were used in decoration

and Ruthmarie.

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 8 .- George With a determined effort on the included those from both the P. Liming of Redlands, state in- Total to several heated arguments were indulged in between the mayor and fern. Mrs. Elta Way Evans, prin- and Mrs. Carl H. Seamans in Nav

This ters concerning water rates and Twilla Reed, principal, Mrs. Hel- use of "dope" and declared that en Reed, Mrs. Jewel, Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Scheurman from Stanexpeditious dis- salaries of city employes were en Reed, Mrs. Jewel, Mrs. Ivy in the United States there are school pupils, Preceding the meeting, women

is scale, there exists too great a ward Burch and James Gillison completed canvassing the communin a welcoming piece. A tribute ity covered by Placentia W. C.

Lorraine Hannaman and Georgia A covered dish luncheon was Goeth Before a Fall," was present- for the Armistice day parade at Mark Twain OR \$2.65; Reliable NO

in San Diego. By Yorba Lindans Following devotions, Mrs. Sea-

mans played "I Need Thee Every YORBA LINDA, Nov. 8 .- Mrs.

was presented a beautifully decorated cake which she cut and served.

Guests were Mrs. Ward Roebuck, of Rivera; Mrs. Beatrice

Walton league log cabin at Hill-ance best strades, unchanged balance Walton league log cabin at Hill-ance best grades, unchanged balance Valencias volunteer SA \$2.80; Mountaineer SA

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Blythe were hosts for the evening and S. Lunhosts for the evening and S. Lundy, president, presided over the business meeting. Games, stunts business meeting. Games, stunts grades, doing better on choice. Lembers of the state of the s

BUENA PARK, Nov. 8 .- Mr. and and daughters, Betty and Ruby.

# Starts In Brea

COUNTY OF ORANGE

# Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

Oranges Lems Southern California

date last season Northern California

Selected VC \$4.15; Loma VC \$3.35; for support of the retention OR \$2.70; Cock of the Walk OR \$3.55 higher salaried men should be lowered, at least temporarily. A resolution was passed that all city the girls' chorus. "The held. Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier was quality ST \$4.00; Satin OR \$3.70; Indeed on a per diem ing tableau. A clever skit, "Pride Loyal Temperance Legion entry es OR \$3.60; Yorba NO OR \$3.60;

ed by Mrs. C. C. Sowers, Mrs. Fullerton Friday. Miss Effie Mur-ed by Mrs. C. C. Sowers, Mrs. Fullerton Friday. Miss Effie Mur-Hazel Gillison, Mrs. Paul Piepen-day led in the devotions. Drink, and Mary Eilen Burch.

Doughnuts and apples were served and a silver offering was taken as a benefit for the student word.

It was voted to present the Place of Doughnuts and apples were served centia public library with a copy of Dorothy May and Ralph Lock-ken as a benefit for the student word.

Note that the place of the student of Dorothy May and Ralph Lock-ken as a benefit for the student of Do

Way."

At the next meeting, members are requested to bring handkerchiefs to send to the soldiers and sailors in the W.C.T.U. home in San Diego.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—3 cars of valencias sold. Market lower.

Valencias

Bengal NO OR \$2.75; Safeguard C OR \$2.80; Carnation FWK \$3.35; Green Banner \$2.85; Golden Rod MOD \$2.25.

# L. A. PRODUCE

DATED NOVEMBER 3, 1931

## BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

Candled clean mediums 231
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# Real Estate Transfers

and Mrs. F. Guthoerl, Mrs. C. C. McProud, Hobert McProud, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulz, Frances Schulz, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Maxine Gilfrey, Mr. Tom Gowan, Byron, Cline, Mrs. Charles DeWelt, sons Donald and David, Mrs. J. Arthur Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rees Blythe and daughters, Betty and Ruby.

New Fire Survey

Starts In Brea

OQuaker Girl WD \$3.40; Greenleaf WD \$2.95.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—6 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold, valencias teady on best stock, firm on belance choice grades. Lemon market easier and lower on best grades, steady on choice.

Searchlight OR \$3.05: Tick Tock OR \$3.00: Parex WD \$3.35: Bowman WD \$3.40: Darnold Singleton et al to D Arnold Singleton et al to James C Doyle to D Arnold Singleton et al int in pt SW¼ 3-4-10.

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# MASTER CALENDAR OR CIVIL TRIAL LIST--SUPERIOR COURT

Number Action	Title of Cause	Attorneya	Nature of Action	Demanded	Time Estimated For Trial ys Hours	Trial Date and Assigned to Dept. No.
29643	Thomas, et al	Joseph A. Ball	Foreclosure of Mechanics	No 1	9	Jan. 4, 1933 t 10:00 A. M.
30183	vs. Fried, et al Boteler, etc.	Milo W. Horn Derthick, Cusack & Ganahl	Open Book Account	No 14		Dept. No. 1 Jan. 5, 1933 t 10:00 A. M.
30215	Charles W. Peters Menges	Leonard Evans Harvey & Harvey	Foreclosure of Mortgage Notice waived	No	1	Dept. No. 3 Dec. 1, 1932 at 10:00 A M.
30154	vs. Naish, et al Farrar	Forgy, Reinhaus & Forgy Harry C. Westover	Action for Money	No		Dept. No. 2 Jan. 5, 1933 t 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 1
29807	Resh, et al Trevethick, et al	R. E. Haynes Murphy & Doherty	Wrongful Death	Yes 1		Dept. No. 1 Jan. 9, 1933 at 10:00 A. M.
29736	Vs. Harbottle, et al Brown	Young & Young A. P. Nelson	Divorce	No 1		Dept. No. 1 Jan. 12, 1933 at 10:00 A. M.
29947	vs. Brown Uttley	D. G. Wettlin Chas. D. Swanner	Complaint for Damages— Jury demanded by Pl't'ff.	Yes 1		Dept. No. 1 Jan. 30, 1933 at 10:00 A. M.
30101	City of Santa Ana Smith	Clyde C. Downing Roland Thompson	Suit on Promissory Note	No 1/4		Dept. No. 1 Jan. 1, 1933 at 10:00 A. M.
30195	vs. Smith McCallum	Launer & Thompson Roscoe R. Hess	Complaint for Money	No 1		Dept. No. 3 Jan. 10, 1933 at 10:00 A M
30254	Vs. Maxwell Cochems	Roger C. Dutton Drumm, Tucker, Martell & Drumm	Complaint for Money	No 1/4		Dept. No. 1 Jan. 11, 1933 at 10:00 A. M.
30086	vs. Eley Pickard	H. C. Cameron McFadden & Holden & S. F.	Action for Money	No 1		Dept. No. 2 Jan. 12, 1933 at 10:00 A. M.
29550	Vs. Turbine Engineering Co. Peoples Finance & Thrift Co., etc.	Gallagher Cal. H. Lillie McFadden & Holden	Complaint on Promissory	No		Dept. No. 2 Jan. 18, 1933 at 10:00 A. M.
29364	Vs. Bertsche, et al Jackson, etc.	Allen & Lyon R. T. Walters	Suit for Accounting	No !	,	Dept. No. 2 Jan. 16, 1933 at 10:00 A. M
29825	Owl Fumigating Corp. Stanley	O'Melveny, Tuller & Meyers Lawler & Degnan	Foreclosure of Mortgage	No 1	,	Dept. No. 2 Dec. 12, 1932 at 10:00 A. M
29975	Vs. Henderson, et al Long	Jay C. Secton McFadden & Holden	Divorce	No.	1	Dept. No. 3 Jan. 23, 1933 at 10:00 A. M
30249	Vs. Long Turner, et al	A. P. Nelson O'Connor & Findlay	Personal Injury	Yes		Dept. No. 3 Jan. 18, 1933 at 10:00 A. M
29603	Hawkins, et al Bank of America, etc. vs.	Franklin G. West Victor Ford Collins H. M. Lineman	Quiet Title Suit	No	1	Dept. No. 2 Jan. 12, 1933 at 10:00 A. M
29963	Hatton, et al Pac. Southwest Realty Co. vs.	Mab Copeland Lineman Wm. B. Wade	Action for Money	No		Dept. No. 3 Dec. 5, 1932 at 19:00 A. M
30003	Crooke Erbe	Rutan & Mize A. P. Nelson	Divorce	No		Dept. No. 3 Jan. 18, 193 at 10:00 A. M
30233	Erbe Roberson	Diehl & Anderson Loren W Smith	Complaint for Damages	Yes	1	Dept. No. 3 Jan. 18, 193 at 10:00 A. M
30251	Goddicksen, et al Morris	Knight & Reynolds Loren W. Smith	Complaint for Damages	Yes	1	Dept. No. 2 Jan. 25, 193 at 19:00 A. M
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Personal Injury vs. Bartholomew, et al Fay, as Administrator, et al Mortgage Foreclosure vs. Gardiner, et al. Sam L. Collins

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the cases set for trial on November 7, 1932, at 10:00 A. M. J. M. BACKS. County Clerk. By B. J. SMITH, Deputy.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 16197 WHEREAS, by a deed of trust 1932, recorded February 2, 1932, in Book 536, Page 142, of Official Records of Orange County, California, N. H. Whitcomb, did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described to Title Guarantee and Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, with power of sale, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promis-

sory note (and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon), in favor of A. C. Paul and duly endorsed and assigned to Alva C Paul and Grace V. Paul, as joint tenants: and WHEREAS a breach of the obliga tions for which said deed of trust 4

or transfer in trust is security has occurred in that there has been a default in the payment of all monthly installments of principal and in-terest due and payable thereon, acby reason of such default, the then by reason of such default, the then owner and holder of said note and deed of trust or transfer in trust, in accordance with the provisions thereof, on July 13, 1932 exercised the option therein given, and declared the full amount of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust or transfer in trust immediately due and payable, there being the total sum of \$770.12 now due and unpaid; and

and payable, there being the total sum of \$770.12 now due and unpaid; and WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust or transfer in trust and in conformity with Section 2924 of the Civil Code of California, the said then owner and holder of said note and deed of trust or transfer in trust, on July 15, 1932 caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county, a notice of such default and of election to cause the property described in said deed of trust or transfer in trust to be sold, in accordance with the provisions thereof, to satisfy said obligation, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 567, Page 35, Official Records of said County; and WHEREAS, said Alva C. Paul and Grace V. Paul, as joint tenants by reason of the default in payments as stated, did, pursuant to the provisions of said deed of trust or transfer in trust, request said trustee to give notice and to sell said property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that Title Guarantee and Trust Company, by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, payable in U. S. Gold Coin at time of sale, on November 19, 1932, at the hour of II o'clock A. M. of said day, at the western front entrance of the Court House, in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the interest conveyed to it by said deed of trust or transfer in trust and to all the following described property, to wit:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 1 of Bates Tract, in the City of Santa Ana, Coun-

reribed property, to-wit:

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Corner of Lot 1 of Bates Tract,

In the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California,

as per map thereof recorded in

Book 1, at Page 96, of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County, running thence

Northerly along the Westerly

line of said Lot, one hundred fifteen (115) feet; thence Easterly sixty (60) feet: thence

Southerly, one hundred fifteen (115) feet; thence Westerly along the North line of Seventeenth Street, sixty (60) feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to prior encumbrance of secret.

Or so much thereof as aball by

Or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all principal, interest, advances, charges, costs and trustee's fees, due and unpaid, secured by said deed of trust or transfer in trust.

Dated October 20, 1932.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY.

(Corporate Seal)

By J. F. KEOGH, Vice Pres.

Attest A. R. KILLGORE, See'y.

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Copy for the classified columns hould be in the office by 11 o'clock. In to appear in the paper the ame dur. Notice to discontinue discretisements must be received by 0 o'clock a.m.

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OR painting, remodeling or roo work. See Rainwater. Ph. 1533. ARGE 5 room furn. house, plano, Frigidaire. \$45, Privately located. 505 Grand.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST—Lawn mower from truck S, W. part of town, Return Blanding Nurseries for reward,

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11 Repairing—Service

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AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

# Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

taining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." GIRLS learn beauty culture. Special terms. Superior School of Beauty. VOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

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REFINED middle aged lady, saleswork. See Mr. Breyette at 107 So. Palm, Anaheim, Calif. Wednesday at 9 o'clock sharp.

SALESLADIES—Cosmetics, permanent. Call 643 bet. 1 and 2 p. m. for appointment.

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While they last, 100 suits at \$5.00.
Pants \$1. Dresses 75c. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust St., Long Beach.
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WANTED—Four salesmen, call on garages, service stations. Good money. Must have car. 8 to 10 a. m., 336 East Walnut.

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)
(Female)

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RADUATE NURSE will take pat-lents in her home. Doctor's ref. work or permanent. Ref. 559R cook and serve lunch or din-Experienced. Phone 1214-J.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male)

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work furn. repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M power lawn renovating, call l Eby, 1336 Cypress, Ph. 2899-J

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26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PERSIAN kittens, silver greys and orange. 2349 Riverside Drive.

CANARY OWNERS—Mrs. Manisera, bird specialist, here Nov. 17. Bring your canary (limit three) and have him treated. Nails trimmed, growths removed. All advice and treatments free. Hundreds of canaries are treated on each of Mrs. Manisera's visits. Neal Sporting Goods Store, 269 East Fourth St.

PUPPIES—Pekingese, Cocker Spaniels, reasonably priced. Toy Fox Terriers crossed with Boston, \$5 each. Everything for dogs and canaries. Neal Sporting Goods

Store, 209 East Fourth.

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Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE—Used automatic water heater, Cheap, 1011 No. Lowell. (ROOM house and garage, nice and clean, 817 No. Bristol.

WANT to buy old horses and mules.

Will pay \$5 and up. Dead stock hauled. Phone Santa Ana \$700-R-3. HIGHEST prices paid for cows, veal calves, fat hogs. Ph. S. A. \$700R3.

Cut Rate Paints, Wallpaper Co., 901 W, 4th, corner Flower. Ph. 1802. Sold with positive guarantee. Santa Ana Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 St. Phone 532. HIGHEST prices paid for cows, veal calves, fat hogs. Ph. S. A. 8700R3. FOR SERVICE—Toggenberg billy goat, 373 So. Tustin, the Dan Eltiste place.

Wanted Poultry

boat, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 10 m., Coles Boat Yard, Newport.

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\$1.35 ea. LIGGETT LUMBER CO. 820 Fruit St.

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34 Feeds, Fertilizer

Castle Ranch, N. W. corner Talbert and Verona road. WANTED—To buy clear dairy fer-tilizer, Add. Box 248, Garden Grove. 4.4 Apartments, Flats

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Money to loan to persons regularly employed or other source of income. Loans on late model automotive ments reduced, and the model automotive ments reduced, and like your original purchase, have your service done with genuine ments reduced, and like your original purchase, have your service done with genuine ments reduced, and like service.

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## ELECTION CLEARS THE AIR

Street rose yesterday, and the reason given was that they had already discounted the elecbe better immediately following tonight.

Regardless of who is elected for any office, we want to determine, even before we learn the results, that we are going to co-operate with our officials in every good work, locally, in the county, the state, and nation. Patriotism is no monopoly of any party; neither is honesty; neither is intelligence and neither is re-

ideas, but we should grant to the other man divorces. Women may hesitate to cut loose the same rights of expression and conviction, from a home which does provide necessities which we claim for ourselves. We have rarely if no longer luxuries, for a hazardous situahad elected at any time a complete ticket for tion. There certainly is less money for alimony. which we voted. There are usually some disappointments. We expect there will be some the marital troubles which formerly loomed

But more important than being on the win- these days do not figure very heavily. ning side at the close of a campaign, is the consciousness of having carried one's own soul and stood and voted personally for the men and measures that one believes will advance the interests of his county and state. The only man who throws away his vote and worse, is the man who votes against his convictions and votes for something he doesn't want, because he is more certain of getting it than that which

The campaign has almost been a relief, regardless of its ballyhoo, in that it has given the people, during these past three months, an opportunity to transfer their minds from their own condition, to something else. Maybe this suitable music and the old lady professed to is one of the reasons why there has been a feel greatly comforted. real advance in business and a returning confidence. Our minds have been on something else. Let us keep our minds on returning prosperity, rather than upon the departing depres-

If Mr. Hoover is elected, we are going to continue along the lines mapped out. If Mr. Roosevelt is elected, there will be no fundamental change in our system, and the confidence of those who have voted for him, and watching them, abhor the practice and inwho think that a change will help, will be add- hibit their natural expressions of admiration, ed to the confidence of others who believe that devotion, and love. prosperity will come in any case. We believe that the business world will breathe a sigh of relief tonight.

## POLITICAL HECKLING

meeting at which President Hoover spoke re- interview she gave to the reporter who greeted cently shows the difference between an Ameri- her, she said that she believed women in polican and an English political campaign. In tics a vital necessity. She was asked whether England free speech has become a matter of she would like to see a woman in the cabinet national pride. It means not only free speech and she replied: "Certainly, if the right kind! for the speaker, but also free speech for the But not one of the old-party backs. mpathies may lie, rarely resent the interrup- themselves in a position where they tion of a political speaker.

There is much to be said for the English practice. We are inclined to believe that it makes a candidate somewhat more cautious about his statements. Those who have followed the speechmakers in the present political campaign have been disgusted with the cheap For some time there has been a grave lack of sides of the party lines. Ignorance and stu- of the exact raison d'etre of manganese. Two years pidity, if not insincerity and dishonesty, have ago it appeared to be the chief "dumping" product of political speakers, but by many who hold love. important places of honor in political life. It And now Dr. Raymond A. Dart of the University fusion in a political campaign when so much manganese with which to adorn the eyebrows of that is untrue is being doled out to the listen-

Yet, there is something to say for the American system. If a man has anything to say, he ought to be permitted the privilege of saying it. Some one has said that it is an inherent American right for every man to make a public jackass of himslf. We agree with him. And he ought not to be prevented from saying what he has to say, either by public authority or by a meddling bystander. If a man has no sympathy with a speaker, and is dead set against his ideas or ideals, let him stay away Valerius Martialis wrote in Latin verse: or hire a hall. It is quite conceivable that a candidate for office might be completely inhibited from giving his opinions or convictions to the voters if a gang of hecklers followed him about from place to place.

It should be said for the English that there is a system of fair play in their conduct. There is no conspiracy to prevent a man from speaking his views, and an English crowd is generally good-natured in its heckling. There have been times when an American political speaker was making such a clown of himself that we have wished some heckler would show him up. Some speakers ought to be heckled, and some ought to be permitted to speak their minds. But who is to make the distinction? year as having witnessed two of the greatest "rev-We think we could, but we are very certain India, resulting in changes in caste and tradition

## DIVORCES DECREASE

fewer people get divorces in time of depression Beauty contests, with their accompanying bally-

women for there seemed to be many without the fortitude to "stand up to" a reversal in The campaign is over. A few hours after their husband's fortunes. Women who have this paper will reach its readers, the results been enjoying luxury during the golden days of election will be known. The stocks in Wall apparently looked around for someone to blame for misfortune and settled on their husbands. There were cases where a reversal of fortune, tion, and they expected business in any case to in the eyes of the wife, stamped a man as a failure. Without knowing anything about the situation, the wife reacted intolerably and homes were broken up.

But the Chicago records do not reveal that the few cases which suggested a prevalent sitnation were true gauges.

There are several reasons why there should not be more divorces in times of depressionparticularly after the first bitter reaction to financial loss. There is less money today for

Another reason is doubtless because some of large amid the greater household problems of

## FUNERALS BEFORE DEATH

Only the very young can think with ease on death in the abstract. For them it seems remote, therefore they find it possible even to joke about it. The action of an elderly Illinois woman who knew that her life was drawing to a close provokes one from reticence on death. This woman prevailed upon her family to conduct her funeral services at her bedside before she died. The pastor preached a fitting obituary eulogy in her hearing; there was

It is a bitter joke that we save the flowers and the loving expressions until our friends are dead. Our lips are sealed against loving endearments until it is too late. It is so much a custom that friends are afraid to express love

at the bedside lest the patient take fright. Flattery is the vile wretch which has cast this spell upon us. Some people use it with impugnity to smooth their pathway; others,

## CONDEMNS POLITICAL "HACKS"

Lady Nancy Astor is always good copy, for reporters and editorial writers. She landed in New York the other day on a visit to her The pommeling of a heckler at the New York birthplace in Virginia. In the course of the

man who is in the crowd and does not agree Women who are interesting themselves acwith him. The English political campaign tively in politics should ponder over what she speaker has been adjusted to interruptions and meant by a party "hack." Men politicians contradictions, and the crowd, no matter where know. Women should know before they place danger of being one without realizing it.

## The Lure of Manganese

Christian Science Monitor tommy-rot spoken by political speakers on both comprehension, on the part of the general public been manifest in many statements that have of the Soviets. More recently an otherwise discern-

would have been good for them had they been of Witwatersrand finds that between 5000 and picked up on many of their statements when 6000 years ago the Stone Age miners of South they were uttered. No wonder there is the con- Africa furnished the more civilized Egyptians with

> Cosmetics were evidently familiar to the ancient Greeks. The poet, Leonidas of Tarentum, very the same time passing judgment on yourself. frankly remarked, as given in Cowper's translation:

You give your cheeks a rosy stain, With washes dve your hair. But paint and washes both are vain To give a youthful air. . . . An art so fruitless then forsake, Which though you much excel in, You never can contrive to make Old Hecuba young Helen.

in the first century of the present era, Marcus The golden hair that Gulla wears

Is hers: Who would have thought it? She swears 'tis hers, and true she swears, For I know where she bought it. Might not the Egyptian contributor to "The prescribed rut instead of using their brains. Book of the Dead," who stated, Thine eyebrows are twin goddesses

Who sit enthroned in peace ontinued something like this: But I am not deceived: I saw Your stick of manganese.

## Two "Revolutions" Oakland Tribune

Perhaps historians of the future will record this olutions." One was that of the "untouchables" in there would be many who would differ from us. which have existed for centuries and promising some measure for freedom and happiness to millions of miserable souls. That was a revolution of

Insignificant, at first sight, may appear that a crime. which is told in the brief news story of the Turkish Chicago divorce court records indicate that woman who won the title of "Miss Universe." han in time of prosperity. The number of hoo, seem to have no historic importance. Yet divorces granted during the first nine months within a single generation Turkish women have the cook and the maid are the same person. of 1932 reached a total of 13 per cent below out of an isolation almost amounting to slavery. hat recorded for the same period of 1931. Customs and traditions which had been held as These records are contrary to what seemed to be true during the first few months of the depression. For a time one wondered about may take place.

# Maybe There's Some Good in the Rogue, After All





# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

WHY WORRY

Into a shuddering fit of fear I recently was hurled On learning that an unknown sphere Is circling 'round our world-An orb whose outlines are obscure, The merest blotch of gray But which astronomers are sure

Is not so far away. "Suppose this asteroid," thought I, 'Released by cosmic powers Should some day tumble from the sky And slam this earth of ours With such resistless, furious force

That we would wildly race-

Not on our old and charted course-But into realms of space? "What good would be one's real estate Or any stock or bond, If we should hit a breathless pace

To regions on beyond? What price one's hope of Paradise, If, when it dashed astray, Then head the other way?

But lately I've been comforted And take a happier view. This ball that hovers overhead Is only three miles through. It might land on some desert spot Or tumble in the sea; The chances are that it would not Descend on you or me.

NOT SURPRISING A scientist declares that we can get along on far less food been made. This not only by the small fry ing press reported it to be the source of mother- than we have been eating. Most of us had already found that out (Copyright 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# PARAGRAPHS

The love of money is also the root of all depressions. Alas! You can't pass judgment on anybody else without at Each nation has now perfected a plan to save itself by selling

much to others and buying nothing. Mr. Hoover shouldn't feel so bad. People also lose faith in Providence when they can't make any money. Conservatism: The desire to protect your money, or a willingness to protect the other fellow's money so you can get a share

> A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE THERE IS NO EXCITEMENT EXCEPT THAT OF WAITING TO SEE WHAT A WIDOW WILL DO WITH HER LIFE INSURANCE.

You aren't really old until you had rather hear about symp-A great President is one who happens to be on the job while

Big Business is having an unusual run of luck. The electoral college is another one where the boys follow a

AMERICANISM: Thinking this the most progressive of nations; calling men darned radicals if they suggest changing the old way.

But how can America's tariff ruin the world when her dutyfree imports are greater than the total imports of most nations. The returns show that the best thing to put on an empty

The impressive thing about the "reducing menu" you see in a magazine is the idea that anybody can eat that much at one sit-

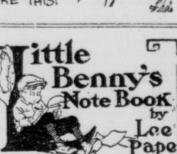
ANOTHER WOMAN HAS RECEIVED A LET-TER SIX YEARS AFTER IT WAS MAILED. EVIDENTLY SHE DOESN'T GO THROUGH HER HUSBAND'S POCKETS.

What's the use? If prisons are unpleasant, society is orutalicing its victims; if they are homelike, nobody is afraid to commit David was once poor enough to ask for dimes, too, so it's no

nder he said all men were liars. Things may change, if old Hard Luck has been wrecking the world just to get at Mr. Hoover. You can tell when you're in Dixie. The laundress, the nurse,

> CORREC" THIS SENTENCE: "I FAVOR WHAT IS BEST FOR MY COUNTRY," SAID THE EAR-NEST CITIZEN, "REGARDLESS OF THE EF-

FECT ON MY POCKETBOOK." (Copyright, 1932, Publishers' Syndicate)



The other day pop bawt me a so he wouldn't haff to wear him-knew I could have it on her desk would be all right in a day or so self out any more waking me up by noon and I would have only when he knew she was going to for school every morning, ony the we had an extra assembly and die. Aunt Helen told Mrs. Bitz ferst time I tried it I set it for that cut our study hour and so that her new hat was the Cats wouldn't be any more mistakes, comes down to it." and it was set correct for a quar-

hundred with alarm clocks if it you to tell the truth, haven't we?" your "Yes" for Yes" and your "No wouldn't seem much more naturel John Thomas mumbled some- for "No." Your grandfather's word to go rite on sleeping peacefully, thing that might be taken for was taken where other men' he said. And he handed it to me assent by one anxious to have it notes were refused because he saying, Here, now give your ears so. a good washing before you go to "Then why don't you stick to else.

And I went to bed and the next homework?" thing I knew I was awake again and the room was lite on account have to stay in after hours and better off. Every time you tell a of the sun coming in, and pop write something a thousand times. and ma was both standing there That's what she does to us when shaking their bands and range That's what she does to us when shaking their heads, pop saying, we forget to hand in something Yee gods do you mean to say or if we whisper in class. I wantyou didn't hear that alarm? and ed to go to the ball game. I told a lie about nothing at all. ma saying, I declare it seemed hadn't time to do all the homea full half an hour before it work last night. I worked until

she said.

Well G, pop, G, ma. I'll tell you why, I said. I was afraid I mite not hear it that I woke up about 15 times to find out if it was going off yet, and by that time I was so exhawsted by losing all that sleep that I didn't even wake.

Inaven't a chance. Makes me sick. Does she tell the truth all the time? I'll say she doesn't. Nobody does. But if I try to help myself out of a tight place I'ma a liar. I'm not any worse than anybody else I know and you know it."

I't told you, John Thomas, that still feel exhawsted, I said.

time, pop said, and ma said, He'll and pay for them. do nothing of the kind, I've said all along it wasn't naturel for a child of that age to have an alarm and then I had to go to the office clock, and he's just going to sleep and listen to a lecture about tellsion and I'll write a note to his home and had to listen to an-

feel partly lucky but giving me a "Who do you know that doesn't feeling the alarm clock would be hid the next time I looked for it. Wich it was.

## In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today NOVEMBER 8, 1918

The responsibility of directing the women's war work in Orange county was divided when Mrs. for several years.

Announcement was made that a Schwerin. consolidation of Santa Ana First National bank and Farmers and Merchants National bank would become effective at the first of the year, offering what was said to be one of the strongest financial institutions south of Los Angeles. Combined resources of the two banks totaled the sum of \$6,461,-

# Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



## WHIRL IS KING!

en out Zeus.

about the world of 1932. When we speak of the problem controlled of preserving our American in- weakened their hold on us. stitutions we must remember that that are subtly but surely chang- any major economic problem of ing profoundly the whole environ- a purely national basis.

lives of our grandchildren more order that existed when the Fathers profoundly than the establishment fromed the constitution and fashof the factory system affected loned the government of the Unitthe lives of our grandfathers.

Out of the competition between order is putting problems to our man power and machine power a old political order that government social readjustment of revolution- is almost powerless to handle.

by the group.

rather complete mental and emo- stances of the time. the turmoil and uncertainty foltional break with the past, and in

The great Aristophanes once tween the outer forces of his life wrote, "Whirl is King, having driv- and the inner forces of his spirit has been seriously disturbed. He might have been writing Many of the traditional group ideals and group disciplines that

The world has become so we are living in a time that is sitively inter-dependent that it be shot through with forces of change comes harder and harder to settle

ment in which our institutions A wholly new economic order nust function. has grown up in the wake of sci-Super-power and mass produc- ence and the machine, an ecotion are effecting changes in the nomic order that bears little i factory system that will affect the any resemblance to the economic

ed States, and this new economic

ary significance is being enforced. Clearly, in a world thus caught The small local community, once in the whirl of such profoundly the backbone of our social order, revolutionary changes, we cannot preserve our American institutions The individual is being swamped by embalming them, but only by adapting them intelligently to the

The modern man has made a changed and changing circum-To remember this will save us

lowing this break the balance be- Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn

"That's enough of such talk

placed his word above everything

lie somebody knows you are

That's how afraid you were. A lie is a coward's defense. Only a

Right then John Thomas looked

as though a new idea had come

to him. If a good example fol-

lows the precept there is a fair

chance of his getting acquainted with truth all over again.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

brave person tells the truth.

didn't think it of you."

"I'm not afraid. What do I



TRUTH TELLING

"What's this I hear about your tell the truth? Say what's on telling lies in school, John Thom- your mind." "Why ma, you couldn't ge

Clark-"

"I'm not telling lies in school, along for a day if you told the When she asked me did I hand truth as you want me to. Dr. blue Perpetual Crickit alarm clock in my homework I said Yes. I Mullins told Aunt Katie that she 3 o'clock by mistake and it woke she said I told a lie. Maybe I when she knew it was awful. Old up everybody but me, and last nite did but it wasn't anything to man Cooley sold his car to a man pop made me show it to him after make such a fuss about. I'll bet for a good one and he knew th I set it to make sure there she tells more than I do if it rear end was no good. Uncle

"Now, John Thomas, don't beter to 8, ma saying. The ideer of gin putting blame on other peo-his having an alarm clock, it ple because you're caught in the those people slipped off the truth doesn't seem naturel.

It doesn't seem naturel for anybody to have an alarm clock, pop
said, Just ask 99 people out of a better. We have always taught

It doesn't seem naturel wrong. That won't get you anystandard you lost respect for them.
That's plain. You want to be the
kind of man people will respect
and trust. You want them to take

bed so you'll hear the darn thing our teaching? Why can't you be truthful about a little thing like

And I went to bed and the next homework?"

And I went to bed and the next homework?"

"It's no little thing when you what anybody says and you will be stopped entirely. And even now we had to shake you like the dead before you'd open your eyes, haven't a chance. Makes me sick.

that sleep that I didn't even wake it wont' help any for you to put up when it did go off, and G wizz blame upon other people for your Get up out of that, double quick mistakes. You've got to own them

"Well, I did. I had to stay afother. Makes me sick. As if ev-Being what happened, making me erybody told the truth but me."

# WORLD WAR

DRIVES CONTINUE On November 8, 1918, the Am

Nealley was appointed erican army drove German troops chairman of conservation, to serve out of the last dominating posi-with Mrs. A. J. Lawton, chairman of the women's committee of troops continued their drive, capthe county council of defense.

Albert Finley brought to The envoys discussed possible peace Register office, a cluster of 14 terms with allied representatives. Prince Maximilian of Baden reluscious ripe bananas grown on Prince Maximilian of Baden re-his Lemon Heights ranch. The signed as chancellor of Germany, cluster was part of a bunch of but his resignation was not acnearly 100 bananas from a tree cepted. The Bavarian republic which had been in full bearing was established as revolutionary groups seized Hamburg, Bremer Bremerhaven, Cuxhaven a n d



# Time To Smile

THE RIGHT TIME

WORLDLY MOTHER: He is old but immensely rich. I hope, y dear, you didn't tell him that you did not love him.

MODERN MOTHER: Oh, no. I thought I'd wait until after we were married .- Answers.